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THE LIMA NEWS.

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KRUEGER

Decides to Give Up

Such is the Report That is Cabled to London

Kimberly Said to Need Re-Enforcements as Boers Are Advancing

Large Forces of South Africans Are Reported as Attacking Glencoe Camp.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Durban, Natal, says: "An official of the Bonanza mine who has just arrived from Pretoria declares that while there he heard that Col. Baden-Powell, the British commander at Mafeking, had captured Gen. Cronje and 30 other Boers and had killed 500."

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Daily Mail says it understands a message was received in London Monday from Cecil Rhodes, dated at Kimberley October 19, declaring in substance that the inhabitants of Kimberley desired to draw the attention of the government to the need of speedily sending reinforcements there, as the town was being surrounded by increasing numbers of Transvaal and Free State Boers.

The matter, according to the Daily Mail, has been submitted to the cabinet.

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—The governor general, Lord Minto, has received a cablegram from South Africa dated Monday afternoon to the effect that President Kruger has decided to surrender.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Daily News publishes the following dispatch from Ladysmith dated Sunday night:

"A large force under Commandant Gen. Joubert and Commandant Vogan opened fire on Dundee yesterday. The firing was continued to-day. The result is not known here."

The Daily Telegraph has received the following from Ladysmith dated Sunday at 2 p.m. The Boers reported to be 9,000 strong and under the command of Commandant Gen. Joubert and President Kruger in person are to-day again attacking Glencoe.

The war office has received the following dispatch from Gen. Sir George Stewart White, British commander in Natal, dated at Ladysmith Camp, 4:45 p. m. Monday:

"Gen. Yule telegraphed me yesterday evening that the wounded at Dundee were doing well."

This dispatch partly relieves the anxiety regarding Glencoe, as the British there had evidently not been attacked up to Saturday evening.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Up to midnight the war office was besieged with inquiries, the heavy lists of British losses causing much heartburning.

Said a workingman, who was reading the list: "If this is the price of suzerainty, good God, but we are paying in full."

It is regarded as not impossible that Gen. White may yet be compelled to concentrate all the Natal forces at Ladysmith and await the arrival of the army corps.

A dispatch to the Times from Colesburg, Cape Colony, says: The situation Monday was grave. The Boers are 850 strong and will be reinforced from Driekop. No defense is possible. The town guard will retire on Naauwpoort on the appearance of the enemy. The Driekop force is estimated at 1,500 men. The report of the fighting at Glencoe has been placarded at Bethulie, the frontier town on the East London line, as a brilliant Boer victory.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 24.—News has been received from Dundee to the effect that the Boer disaster at Elandslaagte staggered the Boers completely, rendering the attack upon Dundee feeble. Therefore, there is no cause for anxiety.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Great alarm is felt in London over the position of Gen. Yule and his troops near Glencoe. It is known that his force is surrounded by a large army of Boers, whose fighting strength is estimated at 9,000.

There is no attempt in official circles to conceal the anxiety over the situation. Reference was made to it in parliament by several speakers, and the government is awaiting with grave concern further news from the front.

O'BRIEN EXPELLED.

The Parnellite Member for Kilkenny City Ousted From the House of Commons by a Vote of 316 to 26.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—During the course of Monday's proceedings, while the house of commons was discussing the report of the supplementary estimates, Patrick O'Brien, Parnellite member for Kilkenny city, declared that the hands of the British secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, were as much stained with blood as those of any murderer who ever mounted the scaffold.

The speaker, William Court Culley, called upon Mr. O'Brien to withdraw his remark, but he refused to do so, whereupon the house, by a vote of 316 to 26, resolved to suspend him, and he left the house, remarking: "You had better bring up another army corps, unless you want it somewhere else."

The house then adjourned.

Commissioner Paul Leaves Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Edwin Van-Dusen Paul, who is delegated to represent President Kruger at the international commercial congress, will not take further part in the proceedings. He left Monday for Chicago, whence he goes to transact other business for the Transvaal government.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Col. R. W. Huntington, marine corps, has been retired to take effect January 10 next.

Monday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, $292,487,241; gold reserve, $253,752,760.

Thirty-one new cases of yellow fever and three deaths have been reported at Key West since October 9. Thirteen new cases and two deaths constitute the record for the past 24 hours.

The German minister, Mr. Von Munn, and Mr. Eliot, the British member of the Samoan commission, Monday had interviews separately with Secretary Hay touching Samoan affairs.

Senor Emilio C. Joubert, the newly appointed consul general from San Domingo to this country, has just assumed charge of the Dominican consulate in New York.

Ex-President Cleveland was asked Monday for his opinion on affairs in the Transvaal. He said he did not care to say anything now on any public question.

The North German Gazette Monday said it learns that there is no intention to supplement the German naval estimates for 1900 which, it adds, will be kept within the limits of the naval law.

Superintendent [illegible] of the money order system, left Washington Monday night for Mexico to complete the money order agreement recently entered into with that country, to take effect January 11 next.

Extensive forest fires are raging along the bluffs south of Baraboo, Wis. Large stretches of woods and much fencing have already been consumed and farm buildings are threatened. Assistance has been asked from Baraboo.

Kansas City's fifth annual horse show opened at Convention hall Monday night with nearly 500 entries from all parts of the country. It was the first time the show had been held under cover and the event was made a social one.

Through the efforts of the Evening Herald, Andrew Carnegie has offered to donate $50,000 to the city of Duluth, Minn., to erect a building for the free public library, conditioned upon a satisfactory site being provided by the city.

The secretary of the treasury Monday issued a warrant in favor of the governor of Michigan for $20,599, being the first installment of the amount due for expenses incurred by the state in aiding the United States to raise the volunteer army in the war with Spain.

The war department is considering the desirability of having a Cuban exhibit at the Paris exposition. Secretary Root had a talk on the subject Monday with Mr. Quesada, the Cuban commissioner, and the latter is to draw up a memorandum on the subject.

The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co. has placed a contract with the American Foundry Co., of Detroit, for the construction of 1,000 coal cars. This makes a total of 2,500 coal cars contracted for by the company within a week, and is an indication of the great activity in the coal trade.

The auxiliary gunboat Scorpion, now at Norfolk, has been assigned to the transportation of the Isthmian canal commission to Nicaragua and Colon. The vessel is all ready for sea, and it is expected that the commission will be able to sail by the end of the month.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 24.—Sewer excavations unearthed a large number of human bones on Oak street Monday at a depth of 12 feet.

SENSATIONAL BURGLARY.

The Room of a New York Widow Entered and Robbed of $50,000 Worth of Jewelry and $25,000 in Money.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Late Monday afternoon it was announced that a sensational burglary had taken place Sunday at the Savoy hotel, London, where the room of Mrs. Stockwell, of New York, widow of a New York jeweler, was entered and robbed, it is understood, of jewelry valued at £10,000 and bank notes and other negotiable currency to the amount of £5,000.

Mrs. Stockwell has been staying at the hotel for some time with a nephew. The apartment was entered while they were at dinner. On returning to the room Mrs. Stockwell found the door locked on the inside. An alarm was raised and the door forced. The room was found empty, but it had been thoroughly ransacked.

The management took prompt measures, had the hotel doors closed, summoned detectives and searched all strangers and servants. Nothing, however, was discovered. The burglars had escaped, the thick fog enabling them to get away.

Several detectives from Bow street and Scotland Yard are hard at work on the case, but thus far there is no trace of the thieves. Mrs. Stockwell declines to discuss the matter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Louise Stockwell, whose husband was vice president of the firm of Tiffany & Co., is believed to have been the victim of the robbery. During many years Mrs. Stockwell made a collection of jewels of great value and some of Tiffany's most famous work found its way into her collection. A diamond necklace worth many thousands was well known. She usually took this necklace with her, and it was probably secured by the thieves.

F. W. WALTERS, OF THE ANDREWS OPERA COMPANY.

Fireman Killed and Injured.

MCKEESPORT, Pa., Oct. 24.—Fireman Rosebrough was killed and Fireman Maloney badly injured during the afternoon ladder practice at the central fire station Monday. The aerial ladder had been shot up and the men had just reached the top when the wagon overbalanced and the men fell with the ladder, which was broken into pieces.

Ex-President Ezeta in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 24.—Gen. Carlos Ezeta, ex-president of Salvador, who is sojourning in this city, is constantly watched by the Salvadoreans here, who regard all his movements with the utmost suspicion, believing he is engaged in preparing for another revolution.

Gen. Miles in Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles will be the guest of Omaha Tuesday. The general arrived in the city at 8:15 a. m. and was escorted to the Millard hotel, where a reception was held for an hour.

Two Men Killed in an Explosion.

ORANGE, Tex., Oct. 24.—By an explosion of a boiler at the Luther & Moore lumber mill Monday afternoon two men were killed and eight others

Opera Company Reorganized.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—The Lombardi Italian Grand Opera Co., which disbanded here Saturday, was reorganized Monday with Collamarini, prima donna, as its financial backer, and the company will make its tour of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and the south.

Chief Justice Fuller.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Chief Justice Fuller took his seat on the bench of the United States supreme court Monday for the first time during the present session of the court. Justice Brewer has been indisposed since his return from Paris and was not present Monday.

MONEY ORDER SYSTEM.

The Annual Report Shows a Large Increase Over Last Year—Orders Drawn in Cuba and Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The annual report of the money order system of the post office department shows a total issue during the year amounting to $224,958,363, an increase of $20,364,492 over last year. The total earnings of the system, aggregating $1,591,688, show an increase of $395,004. On these orders a war revenue tax of $579,886 was collected. There were 4,390 new money orders offices added and 29,007,870 domestic and 948,501 international money orders issued. The report shows that while for 30 years past the average amount of each order has decreased, the average during the past year was $7.28, an increase of 40 cents over the previous year. Orders drawn in Cuba and paid here aggregated $2,345,093, and vice versa $55,156; in Porto Rico those drawn for payment here, $409,185, and vice versa, $13,173.

Revolt in an Industrial School.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 24.—Sixty-seven of the most refractory girls of the state industrial school for girls at Mitchellville, Ia., who revolted against the management on Sunday night, and destroyed more than $10,000 worth of the property of the institution, were corraled and brought to this city Monday night by Sheriff Stout and his deputies and placed in jail. It is believed the trouble is over for the present and the ringleaders will be severely punished.

Old Soldier Stabbed.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 24.—Perry Clark, a veteran soldier of 52 years, residing at Sand Fork, got into some trouble with Charles Eddy and a young Beaver boy of Mud Sock. It is claimed that Clark struck the first blow, which landed on Beaver's face, and they then clinched and fell. While down young Eddy ran to Clark, stabbing him four times, fatally wounding him.

The Torpedo Boat Dahlgren.

BATH, Me., Oct. 24.—The new torpedo boat Dahlgren had part of her official speed trial Monday. As her engines did not attain the maxium speed of 29.46 knots until nearly dark the final run will be made Tuesday, when the builders are confident the 30¾ knots required by the contract will be reached.

Canadian South African Contingent.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 24.—The work of enlistment for the Canadian South Africa contingent is nearly finished, and it is expected that by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning the entire regiment will be on its way to Quebec, where embarkation will take place.

Second Largest Pump in the World.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 24.—The second largest pump in the world, having a daily capacity of 40,000,000 gallons, was started at the Tamarack and Osceola stamp mill Monday. The Calumet and Hecla has the largest pump, its capacity being 60,000,000 gallons daily.

The Launch John Harvard Sold.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—The launch John Harvard, which has coached many Harvards' crews, has been sold to the University of Wisconsin. Coach O'Dea is now in Cambridge making arrangements for the transportation of the boat.

Suicide of a Young Mother.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Emma Neister committed suicide by drowning Monday. She left the house about 4 a. m., and the body was found in the river off Riverside park, about 50 feet from the shore. Deceased have birth to a child only a week ago.

INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS.

The Case Against the Toledo, Norwalk and Fremont Electric Road Begun in the Circuit Court at Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 24.—In the circuit court of Lucas county Monday began the hearing of an injunction proceedings against the Toledo, Norwalk & Fremont electric road to prevent the further laying of tracks, and with a view of asking an ouster for the road. There was a representative array of legal talent on both sides, and upon the decision of the court will be determined the fate of a number of such roads now in progress of construction or projected in this state.

The grounds on which the attorney general is fighting the road is that the county commissioners have granted the road a right of way along the Maumee turnpike, which being a public highway can not be given to a corporation for private purposes. The day was taken up in the opening arguments. The attorney general is also asking $20,000 for damages already done.

Home for Inebriate Women.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—The members of the Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union have decided to undertake the establishment in this city of a home for inebriate women. There is no institution of the kind in the United States, and but one which even remotely approaches it in the world. This is the Duckworth home at Duckworth, England, an asylum founded by and under the patronage of Lady Somerset.

Herman's Resignation Accepted.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—The resignation of Fred J. Herman as captain of Battery B, Cincinnati, was accepted by Adjt. Gen. Axline Monday. Herman has been appointed to a position in the United States army, and the election of a new captain is ordered to take place within 10 days. Lieut. Clarence Patton will probably fix the date for Monday.

Were Secretly Married.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.—It leaked out Monday that William C. Stewart, secretary-treasurer of the Forest City Stone Co., was secretly married October 12 to Mrs. Estelle Parkhurst, of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of Jamestown, N. Y. The wedding took place at the latter city. Mrs. Parkhurst is a sister-in-law of the reformer.

Coasting When Killed.

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 24.—The body of David Keifflin, aged 30, of Smithville, was found near Overton Monday morning. A broken bicycle a few feet away showed that he had tried to coast down a very steep hill and had struck a small obstruction. He was hurled against a fence with such force as to break his neck.

Star Pointer Taken Off the Track.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.—The famous stallion, Star Pointer, has been taken off the track by his owner, W. J. White. The great pacer's legs will never again be in condition for racing. His trainer, D. J. McClary, has been released and Pointer has been put in the stud at Mr. White's Two-Minute Villa farm.

Proposed New Railway.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—The Jackson & Huntington Railway Co., $10,000, was incorporated Monday by W. H. Leete, of Lima, an attorney for the Brice interests, and others. The company proposes a railroad through Jackson, Gallia and Lawrence counties, to tap Waterloo coal fields.

Undertakers' Assign.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 24.—The undertaking firm of Campbell & Gaussman assigned Monday to James Cahill. Poor business is given as the cause of the assignment, and it is stated that the assets, which are estimated at $1,200, will cover the liabilities.

Contract for Bessemer Ore.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.—The Bessemer association met Monday morning and contracted to deliver 69,000 tons of bessemer ore during the first quarter of next year. The price is said to be $24 per ton and the ore is believed to be for Ohio consumers.

Wade Appointed Treasurer.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.—The announcement is made in connection with the reorganization of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railway, that W. S. Wade has been appointed treasurer in place of H. T. Sanford, and H. R. McMahon secretary vice W. A. Numacher.

Gen. McClernand's Condition.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 24.—Gen. McClernand continued to grow stronger Monday, and was able to take more nourishment. He seems to improve daily, though he does not always rest well at night.

J. C. McBride's Confession.

OSAWATOMIE, Kan., Oct. 24.—The confession of J. C. McBride, the Stillwater (Minn.) convict, of a post office robbery and murder committed here has been verified. The marshal who was shot by McBride was doubtless James Helms, who was killed January 28, 1898. The identity of the murderers had never been known.

JUST

Like a True Novel

Again Heavy Losses are Inflicted on Insurgents

Six Filipinos Killed, Eight Wounded and Only One American

In Another Affair Four Americans Were Captured.—Battle Near Calamba.

MANILA, Oct. 24.—The insurgents around Calamba and Angeles have bothered the Americans lately with their repeated attacks, like most of the Filipino attacks, consisting of shooting a lot of ammunition into their opponents' camp from long range. Maj. Cheatham's battalion of the 27th infantry, three companies of the 21st infantry, a battery of the 5th artillery and a Gatlin gun sallied out Monday morning from Calamba, drove the Filipinos from their trenches and pursued them for three miles, inflicting heavy loss on them. One American was killed and three were wounded of the 21st infantry.

Lieut. Ferguson, with 20 scouts of the 26th regiment, reconnoitering near Labao, encountered a party of mounted Filipinos. He killed six of them and captured eight, with ten rifles.

Four men from the gunboat Marivelos were lured ashore, 18 miles from Iloilo by a flag of truce and the insurgents killed one of them, wounded one and captured a third. The gunboat was unable to fire for fear of wounding the Americans.

The 2d battalion of the 19th regiment, Maj. Reefe commanding, embarked for Iloilo Monday to reinforce the the troops.

AMERICAN ARMY OFFICERS.

Four Have Been Detailed to Proceed to South Africa to Observe and Report Upon the Military Operations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Col. Sumner, Maj. Storey, Capt. Gibson and Capt. Slocum have been detailed to proceed to South Africa and observe and report upon military operations in the Transvaal.

Col. Sumner is a brigadier general of volunteers, his present station being that of military attache to the United States embassy at London. Maj. Storey is stationed at Governor's island; Capt. Gibson is an ordnance officer stationed at Columbus, and Capt. Slocum, who was United States military attache at Lisbon, is already on his way to Cape Town.

Hot October Weather in Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24.—All existing hot weather records for the last ten days in October the past 30 years have been broken in Nebraska during the past three days. Saturday the mercury reached 89 in the shade at 4 p. m.; on Sunday it stood at 88 for four consecutive hours, and Monday the maximum was 88, with a high degree of humidity, which made the heat very hard to bear. The hot wave has been accompanied by a gale from the south.

Yellow Fever in Jackson, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 24.—Eight new cases of yellow fever were reported in Jackson Monday night. This makes a total of 18 cases now under treatment.

Spanish Minister Resigns.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—The minister of justice, Senor Duran, has resigned in consequence of the decision of the government to suspend the constitutional guarantees at Barcelona.

Shipping Rates Increased.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Shipping agents report that demands for freight space to South Africa are rapidly increasing, and in consequence there is a corresponding increase in rates.

Women's Fatal Quarrel.

ALBION, Ill., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Michael Aukenbrand was killed at Kitchen's bridge, near this place Sunday, by Mrs. A. McLane, a neighbor, as the result of a quarrel.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SPECULATES IN OIL.

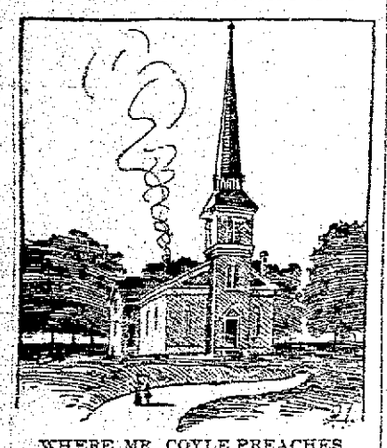
Ohio Preacher Spends on His Church More Than His Salary.

Has Other Peculiarities Besides Watching the Fluctuations in the Petroleum Market—A Firm Believer in Orthodoxy.

It is decidedly unusual to find an oil speculator in the pulpit. It is equally unusual to find a pastor who returns to his congregation each year his entire salary and donates a slice of his private income besides.

Andover, Ashtabula county, O., says the Chicago Tribune, has just such a preacher in Rev. E. T. Coyle, who is an orator, poet, diplomat and a man of great personal magnetism. Under his pastoral charge the average attendance at the evening services in the Andover Congregational church has increased from some 25 to an audience ranging from 300 to 400. From one of the weak churches it has grown to be the strongest, and ranks well with churches in the two business centers of the county which lay claim to the name city. The prayer meetings on many occasions have been so largely attended that it was found necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accommodate the crowd. The average service is attended by a number which represents one-third the population of Andover, men, women and children.

Rev. Mr. Coyle's methods of church work are so different from the methods of all other pastors as to be worthy of especial note. He is a man who could command a good salary in a city church, but he prefers the rural town to the crowded city, and therefore came to this church, which could only afford to pay $700 a year. He believes in the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and does not detract from that



WHERE MR. COYLE PREACHES.
(First Congregational Church at Andover, O.)

principle by refusing to receive his salary. He draws his pay, but spends it on the church and congregation.

The manner in which he spends his money is also unusual. For instance, last winter there was a special service in a church several miles distant from Andover, which Mr. Coyle was desirous that the members of his church and Sabbath school should attend. He engaged from the livery stables the necessary number of sleds to carry the entire party and footed all the bills. Special services at Andover on several occasions have brought large numbers from outlying districts. At meal times Mr. Coyle would dine all such guests at the hotels at his own expense. Last winter he took his Sabbath school class of some 40 members for a day's outing to Jefferson, the county seat of Ashtabula county, some 15 miles distant from Andover. He paid the railroad fare for all the children, and instead of carrying their dinners in baskets they dined at his expense at the best hotels.

Delegates from his church recently attended the Grand River conference of Congregational churches held at Conneaut. On their arrival at the Conneaut depot he engaged a carriage to take these delegates to and from the church in which the conference was held, while delegates from the majority of the churches in the district walked.

He is not closely allied to any denomination, and often gives liberally to other denominations, as well as to the one in which he is pastor. An example of this was witnessed at Andover since his pastorate there. The Methodist congregation built a new parsonage for its pastor. Rev. Mr. Coyle gave $50 towards the fund without even being asked to do so.

Rev. E. T. Coyle is really a wealthy man. Several years ago he became interested in oil speculations in West Virginia which brought large returns. His business interests are large and require a portion of his time, even at present, to look after them. That he has ready cash capital is shown by an incident not long ago at Andover. He stepped into a printing office to pay for some work. He handed the proprietor a five-dollar bill, but the printer was unable to make the desired change and asked for money of some other denomination. Rev. Mr. Coyle, again reaching into his pocket, drew out a $1,000 bill and asked the publisher if he could change that.

Mr. Coyle may be progressive, but he is orthodox in his beliefs and frowns on all attempts to throw away portions of the Bible. He believes the Bible from cover to cover and teaches no new doctrines in his pulpit. His large audiences are therefore in no way the result of sensational preaching or a ridicule of orthodoxy.

The successful pastor is 30 years of age and single. He is tall and slender and wears neither beard nor mustache. He dresses in the finest broadcloth. He is modest and retiring in manner. He has traveled somewhat extensively and expects at some future time to make a trip through Europe. He began to preach before he was 20 years old and always has been successful.

FORTUNES FOR PENNIES.

Romance Concerning Some Coins That Were Recently Purchased at High Prices.

A short time ago a Queen Anne farthing dated 1713 was sold at Christie's for £28 10s. In view of the fact that the coin had seemingly augmented in value to such an enormous extent it is interesting to note that had it been invested at rather less than 5¾ per cent. on the day it was issued and the interest that accrued had also been invested year by year, the compound interest, plus the original capital, would now equal the sum the coin has been sold for.

Early in February last a firm of American lawyers offered a reward of $500 (about £100) for an American dime, or ten-cent piece, whose face value is fivepence. The coin, which accidentally passed into circulation in December last, is wanted, and evidently badly wanted, in an important will case. Descriptions and illustrations of the coin appeared in many newspapers.

This mysterious coin, which has been heard of in several places, but always evades capture, has already had a novel and exciting melodrama founded upon its history. If it had been invested upon the very day it was struck, and the interest that accrued had also been invested, its owner would have had to purchase with it some security bearing interest at the rate of 103 per cent. per annum to allow of the principal and accumulated interest to equal the reward offered.

Another valuable American coin is the perfect silver dollar (face value about four shillings) of 1804, which would have had to have been invested at 7½ per cent. on the day it was struck to allow of it and the compound interest to date to amount to the highest price given for it at a coin auction—namely, £200. The cause of its popularity among collectors lies in the fact that only 13 fac-similes exist and each has a record of ownership.

This national hunt for a particular coin recalls a similar search upon a large scale in France, the coin in question being a five-franc piece. The legend that was the foundation of so much assiduous search avers that Napoleon Bonaparte, finding that a particular issue of five-franc pieces was hanging fire, let the report be freely circulated that he had caused an assignment of 100,000 francs (£4,000) to be concealed in one of the new coins and had afterward had the coin reminted in order to make it exactly resemble its fellows before it was issued to the public.

As the search necessitated the splitting open of the coin and as the value of the coin when split was but the market value of its weight in silver, the pursuit of the assignment cost the pursuer a considerable sum every time he experimented.

Of expensive pennies there are a large number. A silver penny of William the Conqueror's reign sold some time ago for £32; a Stephen and Matilda penny for £33; a Matilda Oxford penny for £36, and a golden penny of the thirteenth century realized at the famous Montagu sale no less than £250.

But all these pence sink into insignificance when compared to the famous Lee penny, which suggested Sir Walter Scott's "Talisman." This emblem, consisting of a transparent blood-red colored stone of trefoil shape, set in an ancient silver coin, supposed to be a shilling of Edward I.'s time, is an heirloom of the Lockhart family and was obtained by a former member of the family from a captive Saracen chief as part of his ransom.

It is supposed to possess certain magical properties and at the time of the cattle plague at Newcastle-on-Tyne in the reign of Charles II. it was lent to that city, a guarantee of £6,000 being given for its return.

Perhaps, however, the most expensive coin ever sold was the first of the souvenir silver half dollars coined in 1892 at the Philadelphia mint, at the time of the Columbian exhibition, for which before it was struck a great typewriter manufacturing company bid £2,000. This at the time was said to be "the highest price ever paid for any coin, modern or antique."—London Mail.

Desperate Suicide.

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 23.—At 10 o'clock Sunday night John Stewart, an inmate of the soldiers' home here, despondent over ill health, threw himself in front of an electric car near the home and was instantly killed.

Killed With a Club.

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 23.—Chas Watson killed C. L. Cheesman, a prominent farmer by striking him on the head with a club. He says he did it in self defense.

The NEWS want column is the real thing.

CONSTIPATION

—I have gone 14 days at a time without a movement of the bowels, not being able to move them except by using hot water injections. Chronic constipation for seven years placed me in this terrible condition; during that time I did everything I heard of but never found any relief; such was my case until I began using CASCARETS. I now have from one to three passages a day, and if I was rich I would give $100.00 for each movement; it is such a relief." AYLMER L. HUNT, 1599 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c.
... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...
Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 322

SEASONABLE LYRICS.

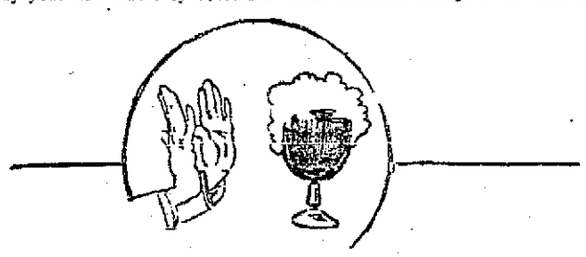
BY KENNETT F. HARRIS.

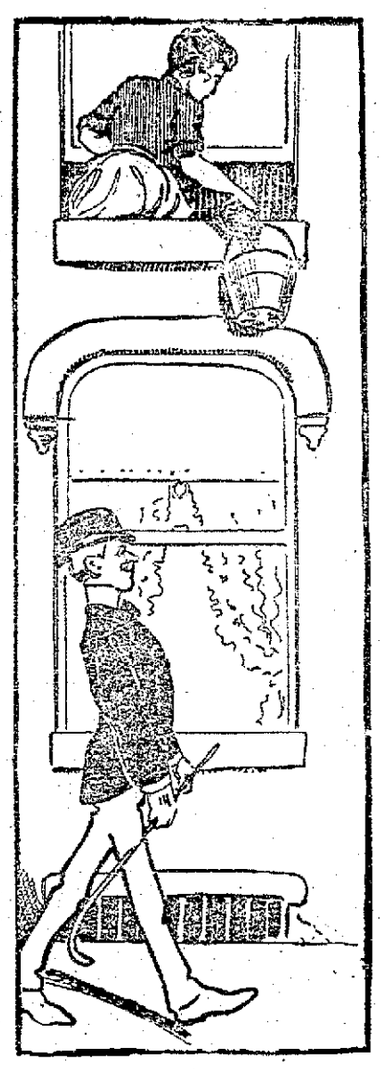
Do not complain, O my brother, the killer of fools doth rest.
What though his hands be blood-free! His languor is surely the best.
Though he should slay from the morning until next day's early morn,
Yet for each fool that he slayeth there would two others be born.
Yea, were this not, thy revilings still would unreasoning be;
Should he kill off all the fools, it would leave me a mourning for thee.

Hadst thou a million of income, then grim want no longer would rage;
Thou wouldst find work for the idle—and pay them the maximum wage,
Lifting the poor from the gutter, fostering science and art,
Holding back from the assessor of all thy vast substance no part.
Yea, so thou wouldst, so would others, if they, too, were rich, do the same.
The trouble with thee and with them is—you haven't a cent to your name.

The poet hath studied the woman and deemeth he knoweth her well,
And what in his knowledge is lacking the savant can easily tell,
In their poor, simple minds they do know and can fathom her every wile;
But their wisdom is naught at her glance, it is fled at her touch or her smile.
Though the loves of the poet be many, and the sage hath read volumes galore,
They are both of them driveling babes to a clerk in a big dry-goods store.

Hast thou forsworn the bad habits that once thy perfection did mar,
When the fresh beer foamed high in the schooner and slopped its wet trail on the bar?
Hast thou passed up the perfumed perfecto, the pipe and the pale cigarette,
Quit lying abed late o' mornings? 'Tis well, O my brother, and yet,
Oh, brag not so often and loudly, lest men in their weariness scoff
And say your new habit by tenfold is worse than the ones you've sworn off.





A maid sat on a window-sill
(Sing hey, but she was sweet)
And rubbed a pane with right good will,
A story from the street.
Her form it seemed of passing grace.
You could not see that maiden's face,
Nor could you see her feet.

Her sleeves tucked up showed dimpled arms
(Sing hey, her arms were white),
I mentioned that her other charms
Were simply out of sight.
She worked upon that window-pane
With a wet sponge and might and main,
Also with main and might.

A man came walking down the street
(Sing hey, that man was gay),
You could not find a man more neat
Wherever you might stray.
His hat was new, red was his tie,
His collar was extremely high;
As for his clothes—well, say!

The maiden looked upon the man
(Sing hey, his Sunday best);
She dipped her sponge within her pan—
'Tis sad to tell the rest—
The sponge with soapy water dripped.
Out from her heedless hands it slipped
And plunked him on the vest.

It splashed his tie, it splashed his hat
(Sing hey, but he was sore);
It sprinkled every garment that
This wight unhappy wore.
His collar was a flabby string,
His tie was soiled like everything,
As I remarked before.

The maiden looked down from her sill
(Sing hey, a merry freeze),
She called out very sweetly: "Will
You throw that sponge up, please?"
The man looked up. His face was red.
But what he to that maiden said
Is shown by things like these:
"—— —— —— —— ——!!!"

Where are the bills I've fooled away—
The Vs and Xs that I knew
For some brief space—at most a day—
Before they spread their wings and flew?
I wish to Moses that I knew
Some sort of plan to make them stay,
Or even, to hold back a few.
Where are the bills I've fooled away?

The bills that I have fooled away
Would buy me lots of things I need—
A goodly steam yacht and a sway-
Backed Dachshund of the purest breed.
A trotting horse of record speed
Would be my own without delay.
I'd buy an overcoat, indeed,
Had I the bills I've fooled away.

The bills that I have fooled away
Are badly scattered everywhere,
And who has got those bills to-day
I do not know and do not care.
What worries me is how to spare
Enough of them the rent to pay—
One can't pay rent or railroad fare
With bills that one has fooled away.

L'ENVOI.

Prince, prithee, only show me where
I can dig up some dust to-day—
Let me but line my wallet bare,
And hang the bills I've fooled away!

—Chicago Daily Record.

The News is the only paper giving a non-partisan view of politics. Four weeks 25c. Send in your name.

The new mohair and camel's hair cloth are delightful in their variety this season. Some come with smooth surfaces figured in blurred design, while others are interwoven with tiny groups of soft silk threads that cling to the material with this most affectionate beauty.

Ultra-modish suits are made of these new materials. One gown that was

A CAMEL'S HAIR GOWN.

made of royal brown camel's hair interspersed with a great deal of red had a habit skirt fashionably trimmed with bands of black silk braid.

The coat was cut to set into the lines of the figure faultlessly. The front was finished with broad lapels which were heavily stitched and which opened over a vest of beautiful red satin.

The bow at the throat was made of the satin also, and the belt was a narrow band of the same material ending in two streamers that reached almost to the belt.

Modern Strategy.

For strategy has in these modern days assumed additional importance from the fact that even when battle is joined its influence is still largely felt. Distances in a modern battle are so great, and the minor units became so dispersed, that the direction of the fight is very likely to slip from the grasp of the supreme leader. Once launched in the attack men can rarely do more than proceed straight to their front. A change of direction to a flank under fire will be all but, if not quite, impossible, and it will not be easy to subsequently correct errors in direction made at the outset. A battle will be fought out much more closely as it was originally planned, and there will be little room for sudden inspirations or brilliant strokes such as formerly made or marred the day. Now strategy teaches not how to strike, but where to strike, not to make the most of a bad situation, but to insure that the situation will be the reverse of bad, that before even a shot is fired the odds will be in your favor rather than in that of your enemy. Not only, therefore, is strategy as potent a factor as ever within its own sphere, but it has invaded the realm where tactics alone formerly held sway.—London Saturday Review.

"When our boys were almost dead from whooping cough, our doctor gave One Minute Cough Cure. They recovered rapidly," writes P B Belles, Argyle Pa. It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. H F Vortkamp, Cor Main and North streets

Hunting for a Site.

ASHTABULA, O., Oct. 21.—"Gen." J. S. Coxey was in Ashtabula Friday looking for a site for the location of an immense steel casting manufactory.

"It did me more good than anything I ever used. My dyspepsia was of months' standing; after eating it was terrible. Now I am well," writes S B Kenner, Hoisington, Kas. of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. H F Vortkamp. Cor. Main and North streets.

In addition to regular garbage the Ohio Sanitary Company collects and removes waste paper, tin cans, broken bottles, glass, etc., and keeps your garbage can in perfect sanitary condition by fumigating with the latest known preventative.

The Removal

Of my business from 200 S. Main Street to my present location has greatly increased my store and shop capacity and I know I have the best equipped REPAIR SHOP in the city.

I solicit your patronage and cordially invite you to drop in and see me and get my prices on all kinds of Roofing, Spouting, &c, Corrugated Iron a specialty. Roof Paints, Tin and Granite ware.

W. A. SMITH,
212 S. Main Street, Linneman Blk.

P. H. KELLY,
Bottling Works.
EXTRACT OF MALT
—AND—
Bottled Beer for Family Use a Specialty.
Free delivery to all parts of the city.
Bell Phone 321. 792 North Main Stree

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JOHN H. SPITLER,
Successor to,
R. W. WALLACE & CO.
General Insurance Agency.
ROOM 6 HOLMES BLOCK, LIMA, OHIO
Call and get rates. Bonds furnish promptly by the Fidelity Bond Co.

MONEY TO LOAN
At the Very Lowest Rate of Interest and on short notice. We have a large amount of money to loan on long time, in sums of $500 and upwards, on city property and improved farm lands, with privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing Cheap Money on Easy Terms will find it will be to their interest to call. City Property, Vacant Lots and Farms for Sale on Small Payments.
C. H. Folsom,
Real Estate and Loan Broker.
Rooms Nos. 2 and 3 Holmes Block.

WM. SCHATZMANN.
—DEALER IN—
Iron and Tin Roofing and Spouting.
Stove repairing and job work a specialty. Estimates Cheerfully given.
301 North Street and Central Avenue, LIMA, OHIO

—BOWER'S—
CORN - CRISPS
.... ARE DELIGHTFUL....
Try them once and you will have found the Perfection of Confectionery

DR. M. B. DOTY,
Dentist,
Gazette Block, [East High] Street
No Specialties, but Dentistry and Oral Surgery practiced in all its departments.

J. M. CHASE,
DENTIST,
Rooms 40 and 41, Metropolitan block
Lima, Ohio. New 'Phone 275

An Angel's Face on a Photograph,
Would not be more interesting to your friends than would your own.
My Work Speaks for Itself.
Ask for my special offer
Hilyard's Gallery,
7-28-tf 121 Kibby Street, near Main.

DR. AND MRS. DR. MURPHY
PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEURS.
Devote special attention to family practice and ladies during the lying-in. Professional services during confinement and nine days thereafter, only $5.00. Calls promptly attended day and night. Office and Residence 619 North Main St. Bell telephone 247

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FANCIES OF FASHION

New Dress Materials Cannot Be Too Highly Praised.

They Are Not Only Charmingly Attractive, But Reasonable in Price—Some Popular Conceits in Fall Millinery.

[Special Chicago Letter.]

ALTHOUGH for the past month or more the purveyors of fashion have been throwing out innumerable hints as to what would be appropriate and fetching for late autumn and early winter wear, it is only within the past few days that the whims and vagaries of fickle Dame Fashion have shown the least disposition to proclaim themselves in anything like a decided manner. But now that they have simmered down to something tangible, and proven themselves in everything chic and smart, it is safe to predict that the fashions now in vogue will be the prevailing ones all during the coming winter season.

AN AUTUMN TAILOR GOWN.

In the interesting matter of the new dress materials, too much cannot be said in their praise. Never were they more beautiful or bewitching than at the present moment. In texture and weave they are perfect, while the color combinations are more harmonious than ever before. The variety is utterly without limit, and the same may be said of the price. Silken fabrics have been restored to all their old-time popularity. Speaking of black silks, the newest and handsomest designs are woven in broad stripes, with small chenille dots scattered with a lavish hand over the entire surface. But the wise woman, unless she has a long purse and can afford any number of best frocks, will not fall into the error of buying this silk, for, while it is undoubtedly the "very latest," like all novelties it is disproportionately high in price, and, while smart to-day, may be passe to-morrow. Brocaded silks, particularly in black, are to be reckoned among the prime favorites, while taffetas still hold their own for plain silk gowns, but their wearing qualities are so uncertain that it is always risky to buy them.

Satin in black and medium dark shades is much used just now for entire gowns as well as for skirts to be worn with separate waists. For this latter purpose it is considered the swellest thing possible. These skirts are made to fit the figure very closely down to the knee. How to get into them is a mystery, for there are apparently no seams, and no wrinkles are visible. Lovers of crinkled effects—and they are legion—will be glad to know that crepon is still one of the most sought-after materials. It is brought out in any number of pretty designs, but only in the very cheapest quality is the elsewhere popular stripe to be seen. All silk and silk and wool crepons have each their votaries, while some of the best dressmakers, should you ask them what to buy, would recommend nothing but the all-wool crepon, claiming for it all the virtues and none of the shortcomings of the more expensive varieties. For my part, I greatly prefer the all silk crepon, as it makes the smartest looking gown possible, and, all things considered, does not in the end make as expensive a gown as its less pretentious sisters. French cashmere, smooth and firm, yet beautifully fine and soft to the touch, with a glint like silk on its surface, is one of the most desirable materials this season. It is particularly effective in all the new shades of tan and gray, as well as in deep brown and dark blue. For tailor gowns and general street wear Scotch mixtures and tweeds still hold their own, but fashionable tailors do not use them at all for their handsomest tailor gowns, preferring the more dressy broadcloth or the ever-popular Venetian cloth. Tartan mixtures are seen on every hand, and, while they make an ideal outing costume, their extreme popularity will, I fear, soon sing their requiem.

FALL TURBAN IN QUAKER GRAY.

Within the week I have seen some very striking coat and skirt costumes made up in these tartan plaids. The skirt was cut to just clear the ground and trimmed round the bottom with a wide band of plain cloth repeating one of the most prominent shades seen in the plaid and ornamented with row upon row of fine machine stitching. The jaunty little half-fitting coat made of the plaid had a deep collar of plain cloth finished with stitching, while down each side of the front were smart-looking, sharply-pointed revers of the plaid, ending at the waistline under two large buttons linked together by two small gilt chains. These suits are unlined, the thickness of the cloth making a lining unnecessary.

With each succeeding day milliners are bringing out hats galore; and, strange as it may seem, much of this new headgear comes under the airy fairy description. Whether or not it is because my lady of fashion is loath to lay aside the dainty belongings of summer, I cannot say, but fashionable milliners assure me that they sell as many hats made entirely of tulle and lace net as they do of those made of less fragile material. Some wonderfully bewitching hats are carried out in the ever-popular black and white combination. They are somewhat large in size and made of mirror velvet. The brim is lined underneath with white glace silk, the silk being prettily drawn up into any number of fine little tucks. Where the brim turns off the hair there is a cluster of deep crimson velvet roses which, showing against the white lining, produces a very Frenchy effect. The low crown is half hidden under a mass of long drooping ostrich feathers, some black, some white, held in place by a very ornamental paste butterfly.

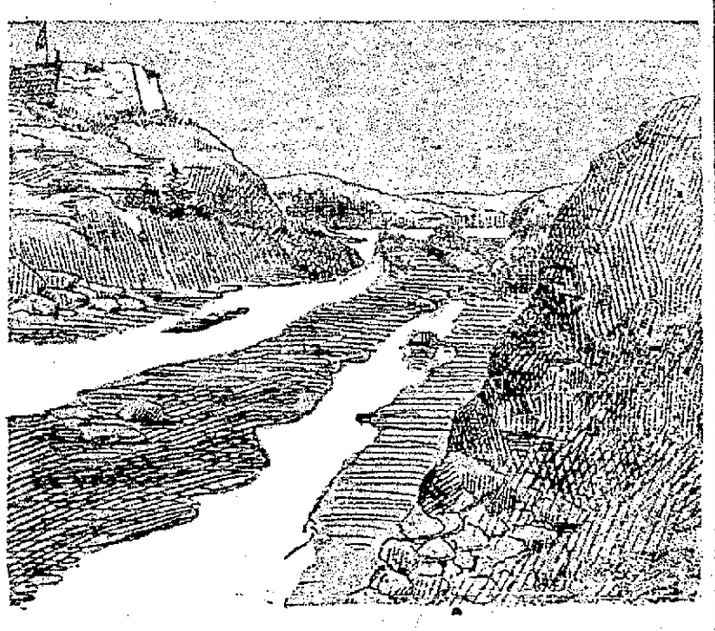
The new wide toques will, I think, prove generally becoming, as by a pinch here and a pat there they can be made to adapt themselves to the special needs of the individual wearer. Those in a turban shape are particularly pleasing with their full trims and soft crowns of velvet. Sometimes the crowns are made of tulle arranged in any number of small tucks. Turbans of this description show very little in the way of trimming, beyond perhaps a single handsome ostrich feather set upright, with two pearl pins sometimes stuck loosely through the soft crown. Toques of tulle sewn with narrow cordings of velvet and completely covered by a fine network of jet are considered among the most desirable things in this season's millinery. They are of the fashionable all-black order and are the dressiest things yet seen; also the highest priced. These jetted toques, and many of the swell-looking large hats as well, are finished with the pretty directoire strings of tulle, and as they make a truly dainty setting for the face they are bound to become very popular as the season advances.

AUTUMN BLOUSE AND HAT.

The present pretty fashion of massing the trimming high up in front will, I fear, prove rather trying to the slender-faced woman, but quite the contrary to the one still characterized by the roundness and freshness of youth.

Some of the new silk blouses are particularly charming, especially those with the little pointed bolero sides, cut up to show an inner bodice of some prettily contrasting color. Lace and velvet applique still continue to play a most important part in trimming some of the handsomest silk waists, while others, equally desirable, are ornamented in rather a novel manner by narrow black velvet ribbon set on in such a manner as to produce a finely shirred effect. Both plain and striped silks are seen in these late waists, but the bright plaids of other seasons have vanished beyond the ken of the fashionable dresser. Black chantilly waists are quite the idol of the hour, either made up over white glace silk or the more popular black satin duchess. Fashionable dressmakers claim that the all-black waist will be received with more favor later on than the black and white combination. Time alone will tell.

KATE GARDNER.



FORT COMMANDING ENTRANCE TO PRETORIA.

The road a British force would have to take into Pretoria, the capital of the South African republic, partakes somewhat of the nature of a mountain pass in miniature. It is rough and tortuous. The Boer engineers have erected a fort equipped with guns of the latest pattern. This commands the approach to the city, and is a valuable strategic position. Should the garrison of the fort be assisted by even a small detachment of mounted sharpshooters the capture of the Boer capital would mean terrible loss to the invaders.

Functions of Counsel.

First Corporation Director — Our legal department is getting to be very expensive.

Second Corporation Director—It is, indeed! Very! Sometimes I am almost tempted to think it might be cheaper to obey the law!—Puck.

DEWEY TELLS A STORY.

An Amusing Tale of a Wonderful Parrot That Learned to Speak Spanish.

When Dewey was a young lieutenant, he sailed under an eccentric captain. The ship put in at Rio de Janeiro when the commander was much worried about the health of a pet parrot. He asked the ship's doctor to prescribe, and the latter expressed the opinion that all the bird needed was a chance to climb into the green tree on shore, chew bark, and disport itself. So the captain summoned his steward and bade him take the parrot ashore and give it some exercise.

The captain's steward was an important person then. This one was a conceited old darky, who aped absurdly the authoritative ways of his master, and the men were always on the lookout for a chance to play him some trick. When he stepped to the port gangway to get into the liberty boat, with the cage containing the bird inclosed in an old ammunition bag, they saw their opportunity. There was a sea running in the harbor, which made it difficult for the boat to keep alongside, and, just as the steward put out a foot toward the gunwale, they purposely eased her off, so that he tumbled into the sea. He was pulled out in a minute, but the parrot and the cage went to the bottom.

The steward was disiressed. He dreaded punishment by the captain, who had said that he would hold him responsible for the safety of the bird. Having shore-leave for three days, he spent his time wandering about the city and figuring to himself how he would put in the balance of the voyage in the ship's brig, on bread and water, double-ironed, and exposed to the derision of the crew. At length he was struck with a brilliant idea. Rio was full of parrots, and one parrot is much like another, especially green ones. He bought, for the equivalent of 75 cents, a green bird with a yellow head, which looked to him like the twin brother of the one drowned. He was also lucky enough to find a cage like the lost one, and in it he took his precious purchase back to the frigate.

Now, as Dewey tells the story, the captain was delighted to see his pet once more, and especially to see how much its plumage was improved and how much more sprightly it had become. But his astonishment may be imagined when, being asked whether it would like a cracker, the bird responded with a string of Portuguese oaths. Being fed, it expressed its satisfaction with a lot of swear words in Spanish, and this so amazed the commander that he felt obliged to share his feelings with somebody. Dewey, who had been walking the quarter-deck, was summoned to the cabin, and the parrot was persuaded to swear some more for his benefit.

"Mr. Dewey," said the captain, excitedly, "that is a most remarkable bird. He has been ashore only three days, and in that time, upon my sacred honor, he has picked up a thorough working knowledge of the Spanish and Portuguese languages."—N. Y. Sun.

Europe's Armies.

France in war has 1,000 soldiers to 15,407 inhabitants, Germany in war has 1,000 soldiers to 17,427 inhabitants, Great Britain in war has 1,000 soldiers to 72,413 inhabitants, while under the house bill during the late war the United States provided for only 1,000 soldiers to about 791,000 inhabitants.—N. Y. World.

Largest Mass of Rock Salt.

The largest mass of pure rock salt in the world lies under the province of Galicia, Hungary. It is known to be 550 miles long, 20 feet broad and 350 feet in thickness.

NOTHING

But Facts---No Deception Used in Talking About

Morrow's Kid-ne-Oids — The Arguments in Their Favor Come From People Who Tested Their Merits.

There is no deception in anything we publish about Morrow's Kid-ne-oids.

All our statements are facts and are from people right here in Lima.

People in all walks of life are using and recomending Kid-ne-oids because they cure backache nervousness, sleeplessness and general debility in cases where other remedies have failed.

Here is a statement from Mrs. and Mrs. G. Bowsher, 291 South Pierce St; which we ask you to read. "Our daughter has been troubled with weak kidneys all her life, having very frequent, excessive discharges of the kidney secretions and was extremely nervous; the complexion became very sallow. We were greatly alarmed about her condition as it seemed to be impossible to get a remedy for her; we tried a great many different kinds of kidney medicine that were recomended to cure such ailments but none of them ever did her any good until we tried Morrow's kidne-oids. They relieved her condition in a few days and a continuation of the use of kid-ne-oids prove to all that we could hope them to be, and they certainly every thing the manufacturers claim for them."

Morrow's kid-ne oids are not pills, but yellow tablets which is the scientific form of preparing medicine, and are put up in wooden boxes which contain enough for about two weeks' treatment and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores.

Mailed on receipt of price.

Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, in Springfield, Ohio.

The "Plow Boy Preacher" Rev. J. Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says, "After suffering from Bronchial or lung trouble for ten years, I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more." It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all sore throat and lung troubles. H F Vortkamp, North east Cor Mainand North streets

COULDN'T FIND IT.

Jobs are easy to find if you know where help is wanted. Put a "want ad" in the NEWS, and you will have no excuse for idleness. The "ad" is free if you are on our subscription list.

President King, Farmer's Bank, Brooklyn, Mich. has used DeWitt's Little Early Risers in his family for years. Says they are the best. These famous little pills cure constipation, billousness and all liver and bowel troubles. H F Vortkamp. North east Cor. Main and North streets.

TO OUR PATRONS.

We ask your kind indulgence for a few days, as we are just starting and it will take us a little time to get things in a systematic shape. Our tank wagons are now being built and will be out in a few days, when we promise that you will have no cause or complaint. If, however, the service should not be satisfactory, call up old 'phone 648 and we will do our best to remedy it.

OHIO SANITARY CO.

Millions of dollars, is the value placed by Mrs Mary Bird, Harrisburg Pa., on the life of her child, which she saved from croup by the use of One Minute Cough cure. It cures all cough, colds and throat and lung troubles. H. F. Vortkamp. North east Cor. Main and North streets.

People's Free Wants

Will Fill Your Wants.

The NEWS is the medium through which the general public may have their wants supplied. Quick results; best returns. Situations or help wanted, lost and found, for rent, want to rent—all advertisements under these heads of 25 words, two insertions free to subscribers of this paper. The NEWS is the recognized directory for those desiring to supply such wants. Everything coming under the other headings, one time 25 cents, 3 times 35 cents. All ads payable in advance.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A good kitchen girl at 200 east Wayne street.

WANTED—Girl immediately to assist in housekeeping; no cooking. 746 W. Market street.

We Wish a live Traveling Manager in your territory at once, man or woman; liberal cash and commission first year—more second year, if deserved, some for local work also; good references; those out of employment or wishing to better themselves, address, "FACTORY," Cor. Perkins and Union streets, Akron, Ohio. Oct. 9 11t

WANTED—5 or 6 hustlers and 4 to open office and run business; big money. Inquire t room 66 Metropolitan block. Dr Hammand.

WANTED—A girl from out of town to do housework. Inquire at 419 S. Main street.

WANTED—Lady would like situation as collector. Address 125 east McKibben street.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper, $2 50 a week. Splendid work guaranteed for the right party. 112 south McDonald.

WANTED—Situation as Stationary firing and engineering. Apply at 605 N. Union street.

WANTED—Position as clerk in grocery; 10 years experience. Address 'L.' care 'NEWS.'

WANTED—To rent large house suitable for boarding house. Address 'L' care 'NEWS.'

WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of two; no washing; reference required. 816 W. Spring street.

LOST—Pocket book between Spring and West. Owner's name in pocket book. Leave at NEWS office and get liberal reward.

FOR RENT, ETC.

FOR RENT—A flat of 6 large rooms 3 minutes walk from public square. Inquire of John H. Brannon, 2d floor, opera house block.

FOR RENT.—Nine room house, all modern conveniences, centrally located. Call at 536 west Market. tf

FOR RENT—9 Room house on east McKibben street. Enquire at 316 west High street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room on ground floor in good location suitable for two. Inquire at 202 north Pierce street.

FOR RENT—5 Rooms, sitting, dining, two bedrooms, wardrobe, kitchen and pantry. Enquire 316 west High street.

FOR RENT—House of 3 unfurnished rooms suitable for ladies or shop girls. Apply at 334 south Jackson.

FOR RENT—Good house of six rooms, one square from Opera House. Inquire at NEWS Office.

FOR RENT—After October 31st, a small business room on E. High. Inquire of E. W. Jackson.

FOR RENT.—Six-room-house on Eureka street. Enquire at Ingledue's.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A lot of law books, desk, book case, chairs, stools, New Franklin typewriter, nice roll top oak office desk cheap. Enquire of Harry Knisley jr. Holmes block. 3t

WANTED—The party who was seen picking up a pocketbook in a certain church of the city will return it to 417 east Kibby street by mail and avoid trouble. Their identity is known.

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits.

We are offering the most varied line of tailor-made Suits we have ever shown; Suits that are the work of the best tailors, correct in style, fit and finish. Customers are quick to grasp the advantages of such wear as ours; a leading feature of our line is the $15.00 suit array.

Tight fitting jacket suits of broadcloth	$15.00
Diagonal front jacket Suits of venetian cloth	$15.00
Fly front jacket suits of homespun cloth	$15.00
Box front jacket suits of homespun cloth	$15.00

G. E. Bluem,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

TEETH.

Extracted absolutely without pain, by an application to the gums.

Gold Filling	$1.00 up
Silver	25c up

We are prepared to do the finest Gold work at a reasonable price; without pain.

Gold Crowns, 22k	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$3.50

Our system of Crowning Teeth is the most successful yet devised for those teeth too frail to be filled.

Best Teeth	$5.00
Set of Teeth	$4.00

Open evenings, from 7 to 9.

Crown and Bridge Work or Teeth Without Plates.

Why wear a plate if you have a few teeth left, two or more. Come and consult us and we will explain our system of Bridge work, and tell you how the wearing of artificial teeth may be made a pleasure. Our system of Bridge work is unexcelled and attached without pain.

Open Sundays 9 to 12.

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Holmes Block, Rooms 22 and 23,

Take Elevator. J. A. CHAPPELL, Manager

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WATSON'S WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Wednesday.

THE crusade againt the seating of Congressman Roberts, of Utah, started in New York some days ago, is gaining volume rapidly. The church organizations, among others, are taking hold of it in earnest, and this potent factor in all kinds of good work will supplement the action of the women clubs and other organizations most admirably. The gentleman from Utah is so far inclined to make light of the matter, and assumes to feel confident of his ability to weather the storm of indignation which his superciliousness and brazen effrontery has aroused. He may not be refused a seat by his peers; he may sit, in scornful obstinacy, among his fellowmen in the hall of Congress, but he is made of cast iron if he fails to feel the withering blight of public opinion, and when he rises to discuss any question of importance he must discern that his words are unheeded, that his influence is entirely nil in the estimation of an enlightened people. Outwardly he may be bold and firm, but his heart will sink like lead. Whatever may be the upshot of the situation, his position is and will continue to be a trying one, and must in time become unbearable.

INJURED

While Alighting From a Street Car on South Main Street.

Mrs. Mary O'Grady, of Third street, in alighting from a street car on south Main street last night about 6 o'clock, was thrown and severely injured. She was so badly hurt that it was necessary to call a physician.

Hoosier whole wheat Pancake Flour.

INSIDE WALLS

Are Now the Subject of the Kick By Board.

Our Educators Hold An Uneventful Session Last Evening and Allow Bills.

Pres't Prophet was without the city last night, and Vice President Bates was in the chair at the meeting of the Board of Education. Members present: Bates, Brown, Blosser, Borges, Catt, Donahue, Sprague, Miss Disman and Mrs Vicary. Miss Esther Swan, a teacher, was granted a leave of absence. The fire extinguishers in the Holland block were not purchased, and motion was tabled. The sum of $15 was granted for kindergarten supplies.

A discussion to kill time occurred over the salary of Mr. Higgins, whose pay had been reduced from $58 to a half century. No action for his betterment was taken. Janitor Kendell was instructed to care for all the rooms in the Holland block.

More Bonds.

Member Sprague introduced a resolution for the sale of $15,000 worth of additional bonds, for the new school building. Same was adopted.

One More Kick.

Mr. Borges brought the attention of the board to the fact, as he saw it, that Contractor Karg was not complying with the specifications in the laying of the inside walls of the new east building. After some wisdom was expended, the matter was dropped and the board adjourned.

Hoosier whole wheat Pancake Flour.

OIL NEWS.

Stirring Developments During the Past Week---Quotations.

Oil City, Oct. 22.—Credit balances $1.53, certificates $1 52 1-2 bid; shipments 158,805 bbls, average 80,887 bbls, runs 113,146 bbls, average 82,270 bbls.

In the Trenton rock fields there is no particular change in conditions. The only real good well found in the northern part during the week was that of Rieusen & Co., on the St John farm, in section 36, Plain Township, Wood County. This well started at about 300 barrels without a shot. But it is situated in the midst of wells that have performed duty in supplying production, and, therefore, can have no interest to anyone except the owners. The locality where the well is located is famous for "scratchers," anyhow. They are liable to occur in any of the four townships that corner at Trombley. It is not these, but new pools that are to be feared. And as there are none of these in sight there seems to be nothing at this writing to cause any alarm to anyone. In Northwestern Ohio there is considerable activity in numerous spots around Lima, but it would require dozens more of them to have any effect upon the nerves of the trade either way.—Toledo Commercial.

Claim Patent Null and Void.

Toledo Bee:—The defendants in the case in United States court of the Acme Sucker Rod company against John B. Kerr, William Jones and Peter E. Spellacy, have filed an answer to the bill of complaint which charged them with infringing on certain patent rights in a shaft coupler used in oil working. The defendants allege that the patent is null and void in that it has been under letters patent to over 20 people who are named in the answer and whose patents date all the way from 1849 to 1892; they also claim that many large firms in the oil states have used the device for years before it was patented in 1894; they furthermore deny that the coupler they are using is an infringement or of substantially the same design as that made by the Acme Sucker Rod company.

OPERA.

"Martha" Presented Last Night To a Fair Audience

By the Andrews Opera Co—A Double Bill To-night and Every Seat Should be Taken.

The production of that pretty opera, "Martha" at the Faurot last night was greeted by a fair house. The performance was good, taken altogether, but as we look at the soloists singly, we find room for improvement. Miss French did not do justice to herself, for she seemed in poor voice. There is no doubt she possesses a fine voice for the roles she assumes, and I have heard her sing much better. Mr. Walters captured the honors of the evening and was a prime favorite. The rest of the characters were fairly taken. The Andrews Brothers are always favorites and that word fairly does not reflect upon them. I enjoy seeing these gentlemen every time it is my opportunity to do so. The chorus is excellent, gives evidence of good training, and is a fine feature. The orchestra does fair work, but should be better. In all, the performance of last night was well given and the numbers for this evening should be greeted with a big house. I am aware of the fact that "Martha" is a favorite—well—so is "Uncle Tom's Cabin", but then—

x x x x

Tonight a double bill—"Cavallera Rusttiana" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

RANCONTEUR.

J K Wilkins has just returned from Springfield, where he closed a $20,000 loan in competition with Columbus, Cincinnati and Pittsburg parties. Mr Wilkins had Eastern brokers to figure against a few months ago in the same city on a loan of $50,000.

Hoosier whole wheat Pancake Flour.

BAD CHARGE

Against the Defendant in the Case Tried Today.

State vs. H O Snellenberger.—Routine of the Various County Officers.

The first case to come up for trial at this term of criminal court is being heard today. It is that of the State vs H O Snellenberger, who is charged with having committed rape upon the person of Miss Mary Fleck, a fourteen year old girl living west of Lima near the P F tracks. Attorney Graham is conducting the defense.

New Cases.

Jas. L Olney vs. C S Thrapp, action for money.

Recorder's Office.

E A Bogart, sheriff, to the South Side Building and Loan association, in lot 1925 in Reese's addition to Lima, $140.94.

J B Adkins and wife to Brough Judy, quit claim to a private alley, lying west of inlot 2144 in Pillars' addition to Lima, $50.

Jacob E Himes and wife to John W McDonald, inlots 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079 and 2080 in Hughes' first addition to Lima; also 69 100 of an acre of land in J E Hines' addition to Lima; also a plat of land between the St Johns road and Pine street; also 10 and 52-100 acres of land in section 32, Bath township. Consideration, $500 and other consideration.

Six mortgage deeds were filed.

Samuel A Baxter and wife to Anna Harper, inlot 1739 in Mitchell & Baxter's addition to Lima $1; deed given to correct erroneous description in a former deed.

William J Hackenberry to Mary M Hackenberry, quit claim to 18 acres of land in section 25, Marion township, $700.

Daisy Nye to Olive Co vles, quit claim to a part of outlet 67 in Baxter & Cherry's addition of outlots to Lima $125.

Probate Matters.

W. T. Copeland, assignee of Walter Watt, insolvent, filed inventory and was granted permission to sell personal property.

John Crumrine, administrator of John W. Bashore, deceased, was granted an order to sell chattels belonging to said deceased at private sale.

The best Coffee on earth for the money is Watson's Java; 28c.

Hoosier whole wheat Pancake Flour.

THE MARKETS.

Quotations received daily by private wire by the G. R. Bentle Commission Co., dealers in all New York stocks and Chicago grain and provisions. Room 17, opera house block. New phone 286.

Wheat—Dec: Opening, 70 1-2; high, 71 1-8 and 1-4; low, 70 1-2; close, 70 1-2. May: Opening, 74 3-8; high, 75; low, 74 3-8; close, 74 3-8.

Corn—Dec: Opening, 31 3-8; high, 31 1-2; low, 31 1-4; close, 31 1-4 and 3-8. May: Opening, 33; high, 33 1-8 and 1-4; low, 32 3-4; close, 32 7-8.

Oats—Dec: Opening, 22 3-4; high, 22 3-4; low, 22 5-8 and 3-4; close, 22 5-8 and 3-4. May: Opening, 24 1-2; high, 24 1-2 and 5-8; low, 24 3-8; close 24 3-8.

Liverpool Cables—Wheat 1-8 higher, closed unchanged. Corn 1-8 lower, closed unchanged. Puts, 70 1-4; calls, 70 3-4.

The best thing in town is Watson's good Coffee.

FAUROT
OPERA HOUSE

Thursday, Oct. 26th.

The Romantic Actor,

Edwin Gordon Lawrence,

In a Spectacular Production of the Greatest of all Russian Plays,

"FOR HER SAKE!"

Supported by a Powerful Company. Special Scenery and Elegant Costumes.

Prices--25, 50 and 75 cents.

The Press Plays Golf

"Duffers" from the Chicago Newspapers at the Glenview Links.

"Here, Muggins, tee up this police story; push it along with a driver; if you get a turf lie use a brassey and see that you hole down in 30 minutes," said the city editor of a Chicago daily to one of his staff of reporters, and the reporter understood.

And Muggins, the Reporter, Understood.

"Yes, sir; what's bogey?" asked Muggins.

"Didn't I tell you 30 minutes?" answered the city editor.

"I'll do it, sir, if I don't scaff or get in the bunker's," said Muggins as he left the room.

A month before the city editor would have summarily discharged any one of the staff whom he had caught using such language around the editorial sanctum, but since then he and all his staff had played golf.

To-day the columns of the Chicago press are full of golf with a Scotch accent, and the Glenview Golf club, of Chicago, is responsible for this condition which the golfers appreciate and the remainder of the community do not. The club invited the newspaper men of Chicago to make a day of it at their beautiful grounds in the suburbs of the city not long ago, and there the men who mold the thought for Chicago learned the phraseology of the game to such an extent that it has replaced Webster in the newspaper offices.

On the links that day there were staid managing editors, dignified editorial writers, bright special writers, hustling young reporters, all playing golf, while for caddies they had the millionaire club members of the Glenview club. And thereby hangs several tales.

Col. Kellogg Opens the Game.

"From what I have seen of this game during the past half hour I should say that to lose at it would be worse than losing a hand at poker with a royal flush with which to open a jack pot," said the trade journals represented by Col. Kellogg.

By Striking Copp Across the Ankles.

"In my time, gentlemen, I have manipulated a smaller ball than that, and never missed a strike," he continued, as he carefully rounded up his little pile of sand and balanced the little white ball on the top of it. "Now, as I understand this game, you are supposed to have for openers a place on the little green square far down the hill, and failing to reach that spot you lose your ante. Is that correct, gentlemen?"

"You've got the idea, colonel; at least, near enough to open the game, and new rules will be explained as we advance," said the Inter Ocean in the person of Ryan.

The colonel carefully adjusted his driver at what he considered the correct angle for effective work, executed a heavy right swing, and—put the Associated Press out of the running by striking Copp across the ankles.

"I beg your pardon," said the colonel, as he realized the damage he had done the news gathering corporation, "but I am afraid I overestimated the value of a bob-tailed flush. If the other gentlemen are willing I shall call for a new deck and a new deal."

The colonel finally got away after several scaffs, which he classed as bad draws, and landed promptly in the first bunker. It was 2:16 in the afternoon when he left the home tee with a 25-foot drive, and at six that evening it was reported that he was over near the sixth hole kicking the ball around the course with his foot, and insisting that in future he would cut both golf and Scotch whisky from his list, and that draw poker was good enough for a white man.

When the Post Lost.

The Post was sure it could beat the Journal; likewise was the Journal sure it could beat the Post at the ancient and honorable game, and so sure was either side of their ability that money was placed on the outcome, the staff of the winning paper to spend the total on a dinner.

Max Waded Into the Cold Water.

The Post pinned its faith to Bentner. Bentner was a sporting writer of ability in all lines but golf; of that he knew absolutely nothing. But because he had at one time trained a number of embryo athletes at a Michigan college and had batted out a home run in a baseball game the Post was sure he would not fail them at golf.

The little gutta-percha ball was properly balanced and ready for the first drive. Max made a wild strike and missed.

"Strike one," said the Journal.

From that time on the game waxed warm, and when the eighth tee was reached the Post was ahead by at least two runs, with every prospect of winning. But there Max fell. From the ninth tee the drive is across a reservoir, and instead of crossing it Max's ball went into the middle of it.

"Lost ball!" yelled Max.

"Hoot, mon, go after it," said the millionaire caddy. "It's against the rules of the game to get another. Besides, it's a floater, and the water isn't deep. You can let it go if you like, but you lose the game if you do."

Never would the Post allow Bentner to sacrifice in that way, and Max waded into the cold water waist deep, and then pounded out the ball in a dozen or more strikes, and the lead on the Journal was lost. Bentner dried his clothes before the clubhouse fire, and the Journal ate the dinner.

Col. Visscher's Experiences.

There are all the various degrees of literary merit represented in the Chicago Press club, from the successful novelist down to the newest police and hotel reporter. At the "fluffers'" golf tournament Col. Will Visscher, the poet, represented the Press club and the unattached authors and journalists. He fully realized the dignity of his position and was determined to sacrifice none of it.

Kicked It Along with His Foot.

When Col. Will started to play one of Chicago's largest wholesale merchants was assigned as his caddy. After considerable coaching Capt. Ryan got the colonel started away from the judges' stand with a promise from the colonel, who, by the way, is a Kentuckian, that he would come under the wire an easy winner.

For a time the colonel pounded away at the balls with various degrees of success, and then when unable to move them in any other way kicked them along with his foot. Things progressed in this rather unsatisfactory way until the fourth hole was passed, and a beautiful stretch of green turf lay between the colonel and the next hole. He had found a midiron nearer his requirements than anything else in the caddy's collection of sticks, but a midiron did not work well on the turf.

"Hoot, mon, use a brassie," said the caddy, in a kindly way.

The colonel's ire was up in an instant.

"What do you mean, sah?" demanded the colonel. "I am not a cheap reporter, but a journalist and a gentleman, sah. I am not in the habit, sah, of traveling on brass or nerve, or whatever you may call it."

"But, mon, it's a brassie lie," said the caddy, in an effort to explain.

"That's a brassy lie, you say?" said the now enraged colonel. "I am here to-day as the guest of what I supposed was a club composed of gentlemen, and did not expect to be insulted, sah."

The phraseology of the game was finally explained to the colonel, and he apologized, but failed to finish an easy winner.

Lost at "Spokey."

"Where is Banks?" asked Capt. Ryan at the close of the tournament when he was checking off the players who had reported. "Everyone has reported but Banks. Does anyone know where he is?"

Banks Was Stuck at "Spokey."

"I saw him out at 'Spokey,'" said Westlake, of the Post, "and I am afraid he is in a hole he will have hard work getting out of."

It must be explained that "Spokey" is the graveyard on the Glenview links. The pretty green for the fifteenth hole lies just on the edge of a little country burying ground, and a bad play will often send the little ball into this consecrated ground, much to the annoyance of the average player.

Charles Eugene Banks, the poet, known to his associates as Banks of the Inter Ocean, had made a bold start at the ancient and honorable game, and had announced his intention of playing in perfect meter to the last stanza. His meter was in all probability a perfect one, but very slow time, and the other players had soon passed him on the course. So it was that when everyone else had finished and were ready to leave for home Banks was still out at "Spokey," pounding away at the same meter.

A committee consisting of Champion Beebe, representing the Tribune, and Westlake, of the Post, was appointed to go to the assistance of the poet. They found him at the bottom of a new-made grave into which he had driven his ball by mistake, and from which he was making vain efforts to drive it by the use of a midiron. The committee endeavored to make him see the futility of such a play, but without success.

"It's all right, boys," said Banks. "If I don't get out to-night the sexton will be around with the funeral party to-morrow, and he can roll the earth in on top of me. A few years less of life makes but little difference with a poet, anyway."

And when the newspaper men left the links Banks had not yet reported at "Home, Sweet Home."

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

The Safer Course.

Hewitt—I don't believe in saying mean things about a man behind his back.

Jewett—It's generally safer than saying them before his face.—Town Topics.

INTERESTING NOTES

For Women from Lima's Best Store.

Waist Linings—Silesia is cut cross wise for waist linings by some dressmakers—but a cross-wise lining is apt to stretch if made up for a tight-fitting waist.

The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. received one dozen pretty black silk Dress Skirts, Monday—marked as a special attraction for their Cloak Department at $5.00 each.—will you be one of the twelve lucky women that will secure one of these pretty skirts for $5.00.

New Umbrellas arrived at The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. The prices. 48c, 75c $1.00 and 1.25.

The respect due to your dollars makes a visit of inspection to The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. advisable.

A week charged with Electrical Prices at The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. This week is sure to be the most momentous in the Cloak Deparement of this store. They have made long and special preparation for large achievements. Their superior styles and qualities, reinforced by economical prices, will bring about this result, not to say anything about the big shipments of Jackets, Capes and Ladies' Tailor made Suits that have just arrived. For $3.98 and 5.00, you can get a very pretty Jacket for $9.00, you can buy a Fine Kersey Cloth Jacket, trimmed with rows of stiching; also strapped and silk-lined throughout, strictly tailor made in tan, mode castor, brown, blue and black.

A practical method of economizing is to visit The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. Cloak Department. They received Monday and placed on sale as pretty a lot of Golf Capes at $7.00 as many stores ask $10.00 for.

Rainy Day Skirts—A new lot of these smart, jaunty and practical every day skirts now so popular, at the Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. A collection of choice and rare Oxfords with blue, gray, black and tan faces and Reversible Plaid Backs, for $6.98.

Tailor made Suits, tight-fitting, fly front and double breasted Jacket suits, $10.00 and 12.00. All alterations free of charge—at Metellus Thomson Cloak Department.

Great values in Fine Furs at Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. $1.98 buys a Coney Fur Collarette; $2.50 buys a Rock Marten Scarf with cluster of tails.

$3.98 and 5.00 buys pretty Fur Collarettes that can be found nowhere but at Thomson's.

Women's Autumn Millinery at Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co. This is the height of the Autumn Millinery Season. The Thomson Millinery Department is at its best. The ladies of Lima will find it both pleasant and profitable to visit this store. Their showing of elaborate trimmed Hats is a fascinating one; but what will please you most is the great quantity and pleasing variety of handsome trimmed Hats that they are offering for $3.50, 5.00 and 7.50.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSLETS

Important Local Notes Condensed For Busy Readers.

Joint Celebration.

There will be a joint Democratic demonstration at Delphos November 4th, the last Saturday before election. The Delphos Herald says delegations will come in from Lima, Van Wert, Spencerville, Ft Jennings, Landeck and other places.

Name Changed.

The name of the West Lima Mission church has been changed to the West Lima Congregational church.

New Express Agent.

N E Doolittle, who has been agent for the Adams Express company in Youngstown, has returned to this city as agent for the company here

Very Low.

Homer Hall, of West Market street, who is sick with typhoid malaria, is in a critical condition,

Fair Will be Held Earlier

At a meeting of the Allen County Agricultural Society, held recently it was decided to hold the fair next year the last week of September, two weeks earlier than it was held this year. The Society hopes to escape the rainy season. The receipts of the fair this year were about $1000 greater than last year.

Very Sick.

On account of the serious sickness of Catharine McNamara, the little daughter of Mr Mathew McNamara and wife, of north Main street, Mrs Michael McNamara, of Delawere was called to this city. The child is suffering from concussion of the brain and lung fever, but is slightly improved.

Attention Company C.

There will be a meeting of Company C Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Y M C A rooms, for the appointment of noncommissioned officers, election of treasurer, and to take some action regarding the election of colonel. By order, Albert E Gale, Capt. Commanding Co.

"For Her Sake."

The scenes depicted in "For Her Sake," the Russian Military drama, which will be seen here Thursday, are those of a military encampment with its incidental maneuvers and bustle, the lowly home of the serf, the grand palace of the master and the dreary road leading to Siberia. The story deals with nihilists, serfs, Poles scarlet police and Russian aristocracy. It is a story of love, hate, intrigue and revenge and shows the many peculiar characteristics of the Russian [illegible] It tells of the love of a prince for a serf, his exile to Siberia, his many adventures while on the road to the mines, of his pardon and final return with Olga, the woman of his choice, to home and happiness.

The Most Capable.

Major Ream has announced his candidacy for the office of Colonel of the second regiment, and no doubt will be the choice of the majority of the men. He is by far the most capable of any of the candidates and his election would insure the new second a commandant who will bring it right to the front.

Memorial

In memorial of Mary Nungester, deceased, late of this city. She was born in Ross county, Ohio. Oct. 25th, 1812 and married Henry Nungester at the age of 22 in same county; lived in Hocking county, this state, until 1853. She came to Allen county with her husband in 1856, where her husband died March, 1861. She has been living in Lima with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Schrider for the past 9 years. She died at a ripe old age, 86 years and 11 months. She was a kind and affectionate mother, a true Christian who trusted in Jesus as her Savior. She leaves behind her 3 sons and 5 daughters, 4 daughters preceded her to the spirit world. She also leaves 2 sisters in Missouri, 1 in Indianapolis and 2 brothers in Ross county, Ohio. We miss you mother, but we will meet again. A. B. N.

Remember we are the only person or firm legally authorized to do a garbage business in Lima. See our contract with the city. Our representative Mr. E. T. Ritenour, will call upon you soon for your contract.
OHIO SANITARY CO.,
tf Old 'Phone 648.

AGAIN

Paper Mills Resume

Have Been Rebuilt and Greatly Improved.

W. S. Lowe, to be Congratulated, Deserving of Great Credit.

Through His Efforts Lima Secures the Best Mill in the Straw Board Trust.

The scene around The American Straw Board mill presents a busy one and can bring nothing else but words of commendation from Lima's citizens, for the work manager W S Lowe has undertaken and pushed through so successfully. On the morning of January 2nd of this year, the people of Lima were dumbfounded when they learned that the old Lima Paper Mills had been destroyed by fire.

Considerable doubt was expressed, at that time as to whether the mills would be rebuilt.

Thirty days after the fire by his personal efforts, a large force of men were employed in clearing away the debris caused by this misfortune to our city and plans had been drawn for the mill which started making straw board yesterday, and is certainly a great credit to Lima and a monument to his skill and perseverance.

The NEWS, always looking to the interests and welfare of our city, and that its subscribers are interested as to the improvements being made at all times, was shown through the mill by the genial foreman, Edward R. Gallagher, a Lima boy, who has, by painstaking work, risen from the ranks until his worth is recognized and he has been placed in this responsible position over one of the best straw board mills in the country.

Instead of having two machine rooms, one large room is devoted to this purpose, and the two machines for making straw board now run side by side, and the capacity for turning out the finished product has been increased fifty per cent., making its daily output 30 tons, or a yearly output of 9,360 tons.

The laboring force, both skilled and unskilled labor, will be increased 25 per cent. and the total number of men employed, when running full force, will be nearly 225 men.

The men who will be in charge of the machine room are Thos. Powers and Edward Ryan and into more careful hand; it could not be trusted. Six new beater machines have been added to the beater room and in keeping with the increased capacity of the mill. Stock had been placed in these machines and was ready Saturday for the making of straw board. From the stock yard to the beater machines a system of improved chain carriers has been placed in operation and carries the stock to the machines and a great saving of time and labor is effected. Instead of four small horse power engines as formerly furnished the power for the old mill one large 1000 horse power Wright engine furnishes all the power necessary for the new plant.

A large dynamo run by a 25 horse-power Westinghouse engine, furnishes the electricity by which the buildings and grounds are lighted with arc lights.

The egg case department, which was burned at the same time, will be ready for work in a short time as the new machinery has been received and machinists are now at work setting them up in the old ware house, which will be used by this department for their work. In the course of thirty days this department will make room for more employes, and a large increase in the pay roll of this company which usually puts into Lima's circulation from $1,000 to $2,000 weekly and adds much to the prosperity of this city.

In the markets of this country Lima straw board has always held a high reputation for finished straw board, and already the consumers of this product are placing their orders for straw board within Lima's new mill, and one large concern has placed one of the largest orders for straw board ever issued here, before a wheel had been turned, knowing of this mill's past reputation.

If you have not been to see the great improvements made at this plant, a visit will interest you and if you take an interest in Lima's welfare and its industries, when you will, and you speak of Lima remember The American Straw Board works, as it is a mill with all the modern straw board making improvements and of which every citizen of Lima can and should be proud.

Lima with its railroad facilities and the great amount of straw grown in this section and near here make this town favored and "THE NEWS" predicts that the Lima mill will always resound with the clink of machinery and the whirl of the wheels.

FOSTER ON WEATHER.

The Missouri Wizard Gives Forecast of Weather Waves.

The next storm will reach the Pacific coast about the 29th, cross west of Rockies country by close of the 30th, great central valleys 31st to November 2, eastern states November 3.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about October 29th, great central valleys 31st. eastern states November 2. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about November 1; great central valleys 3d, eastern states the 5th.

Temperature of the week ending November 6 will average below normal in the great central valleys, about normal in the eastern states and on the Pacific slope.

Precipitation will be above normal east of the Rockies and below west.

IN MYSTERY.

The Finding of a Dismembered Body is Shrouded.

Left Arm of Woman Wrapped in Paper of Jettinghoff Bro's Delphos Store Found in Cincinnati.

The Delphos Herald says:—The Herald received the following telegram, this morning, from a Cleveland paper:

Cleveland, O., Oct. 23.—The dismembered remains of a woman were found in Cincinnati, wrapped in store paper of Jettinghoff Bro's of Delphos. Are there any Delphos Medical students in Cincinnati?

To our knowledge there are no Delphos medical students in Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati morning papers did not contain anything regarding the finding of the body, and the reference was drawn that the discovery was not made until this morning, after the papers were printed.

No details were obtainable here and the Herald telegraphed the American Press Association at Cincinnati, this afternoon, for particulars.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the following telegram was received from the American Press Association, which does not throw any material light on the mystery:

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 24—A bundle was found in the back yard of Plum Bradford's millinery store, on east Fifth street. When picked up a human arm and hand rolled out of the bundle. It proved to be the left arm of a woman.

The entire hand and arm including the shoulder blade, were intact. The fore arm and hand appeared to have been dissected. It was wrapped in a merchant sentinel of Macey, and a copy of the Labor Chronicle of Sept. 22d.

All was enclosed in wrapping paper of Jettinghoff Bro's. Delphos, O.

Nothing more is known.

Allen Hive, No. 197, L O T M will give a social dance Tuesday evening October 24th, 1889, at the Wheeler Hall. Admission including supper 25 cents. 3t

Pure Fruit Preserves cheaper than you can make them at Watson's.

COUNCIL

Committee Appointed to Act With the Board of Trade

In An Attempt to Effect a Settlement in the Moulders' Strike.

The question of the settlement of the moulders strike again came up in the city council last night. A petition from the Trades and Labor council, asking that the council appoint a committee to act with the Board of Trade in an endeavor to make a settlement: The motion to appoint such a committee was carried and the chair named Messrs Shannahan, Harmon and McClurg.

The finance committee will investigate a claim of $200 damages made by Mrs Ella Kah, on account of the grading of Main street, near the river.

Estimates of Wm. Crosson of $197, and Wm. Bressler, of 8.75 were allowed. The estimate of Foley and Fitzgerald for $474 was allowed excepting $100.

Ordinance to lay pavement on Union street between Kibby street and Circular alley was read.

Mr Stuckey a property owner, wanted the matter delayed until spring.

Mr Rice, another property owner, wanted the walks laid now, and said they could do it just as well now as any time. Ordinance was passed.

Ordinance regulating hauling of explosives through the city was laid over, as solicitor wanted to make some changes.

Ordinance making assessment for opening Elm street, from West to McDonald streets, was read.

A protest from A C Baxter against opening was presented, but the city soclicitor announced that it was no good, as the time it should have been filed had expired.

Mr Baxter accused the solicitor of not treating him squarely.

The solicitor said the assessment was made by the three men appointed to do the work and that the ordinance had been before the council for three weeks

The ordinance was passed, after which Mr. Shannahan moved, seconded by Mr. Harmon, that a committee be appointed to investigate the assessments as others were complaining about the matter.

Mr. Baxter said committee was useless as he would enjoin the assessments.

Motion to appoint comaittee was lost.

Several bonds for building sidewalks were received.

Solicitor's recommendation that no bonds be required from sidewalk contractors was not adopted.

Lima Ice & Coal company were granted permission to remove their scales on Central avenue.

Pavement in front of Brotherton's lot on south Pine street was complained of by Mr. Reichelderfer.

Referred to sidewalk committee.

On motion of Mr. Shannahan a committee was appointed to visit the different railroad crossings and investigate their construction. Messrs. Shannahan, Davis and Koch were appointed.

Mr Harmon moved that the contractor be notified to remove the brick piled in front of the Fisk block at once.

Mr Koch wanted all of the brick on east Wayne street removed and Mr Harmon made a motion to that effect. Carried.

Mr Dobbins moved that the city solicitor be authorized to endorse permission to use Nelsonville block on south West street, because the property owners did not want Trimble block.

Mr Reichelderfer questioned the legality of such a move.

The city soliciter said it would be legal, if the people on the street signed a waiver to be placed on file.

The matter was discussed at great lenght. Messrs Davis, Harmon and Reichelderfer were against the change questioning the legality, while Mr Koch urged that it be done.

The motion to authorize the solicitor to make the change was lost.

Davis moved that paving committee appoint an inspector for west Market street. Carried.

Matter of leveling off the market place referred to market place committee.

McClurg moved to instruct engineer to employ Mr. Schull as inspector for east Elm street.

Koch amended by moving that Mr. Lowe be confirmed as inspector for the street. Lowe was confirmed.

Harmon moved that Mr. Murry be transferred to west Market street from west North street when that street was completed. Davis moved to amend by appointing J. O. Ohler. Amendment lost.

Koch suggested that Walton be placed on west Market street until Murry got through on North. Potter suggested that the council put a pumpkin there and would have as good a job as Walton would do. The motion was lost.

The matter of west Market street inspection was then referred to paving committee and engineer.

Permission granted to Jacob Fletcher to store building material.

Neighbors of Mrs. Haller ask for extension of time until May 10th, for building of walks. Davis moved to lay the petition on the table. Shannahan amended to grant permission. Amendment lost. Original motion carried.

Newson-Deakin-Bond Co. asked permission to build a bridge across Cherry alley on second floor of Hohl block and Dobbins block.

Oscar Harper filed application for appointment as time keeper. Referred to street committee and solicitor.

F. A. Schwab protested against opening of Elm street through outlet 66. Received and filed.

Your Last Chance

To get a life sized India Ink Portrait for 98 cents enlarged from any small picture, correct likeness guaranteed.

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.

I will continue to make these pictures at this price

PROF. T. A STANLEY,
109 East Wayne Street.

Y. M. C. A.

STAR COURSE

SEASON.

Reserve seat sale will begin to-morrow at

8 O'clock.

Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.
It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.
H F Vortkamp, Northeast Corner Main and North Streets.

A Bargain

IN ODDS AND ENDS OF

Children's Underwear.

To-morrow morning we place on sale the remaining stock of several lines of Children's Underwear that we wish to discontinue at greatly reduced prices.

LOT 1. Consists of children's jersey ribbed pants, worth up to 25c each. Your choice of these for 10c each.

LOT 2. Consists of boys' heavy grey undershirts and drawers, worth up to 32c each. Your choice of this lot for 15c a garment.

LOT 3. Consists of white fleece lined vests and pants in sizes 24x28, also all wool scarlet pants, worth up to 55c each. Your choice of this lot for 25c a garment.

If the size you are looking for is in the above assortment you will save at least 1-2 the regular price by buying to-morrow.

Feltz Bros. & Co.

1st Door South of Court House.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Read the News Free Wants

AUTUMN SONG.

The stubble fields are growing brown,
  The leaves are falling, falling,
And in the edges of the wood,
  The quails are calling, calling;
The sun is scarlet on the hills
  In autumn's dreary weather,
And bonfires of the golden-rod
Light up a leaf-besprinkled sod
  Where astern, hazy as the skies,
  To low, still winds lift dreamful eyes,
And russet ferns are whispering low
To all the fading things that grow
  In wayside nooks together.

The opened nuts are dropping down
  In slow and tuneful patter,
And all through woodlands ways we hear
  Brisk squirrels chirp and chatter;
They watch their harvest as it falls,
  While plaintively the plover
Among the stubble seeks to find
Something that summer left behind,
  And bluebirds, from their empty nest,
  Make little flights so east and west,
And seem to sing of falling leaf,
And summer, with a reign too brief,
  Among the dry brown clover.

The flowers of happy summer days
  Are dead by roadside hedges.
Save some belated daisy blooms
  Along the meadow's edges.
Oh, sad, sweet season of the year,
  In spring's bright balmy weather,
When larks come back to build and sing,
And high in heaven the bluebird's wing
  Is flashing in the sun, as he
  Drops down a rippling melody,
With all sweet things that disappear
At this still twilight of the year
  Come back again together?
—Eben E. Rexford, in Golden Days.

HELD UP FOR THEIR FARES

The Only Way the Conductor Could Collect from a Train Load of Lumbermen.

A GROUP of railroad men sat together one day last month on the cool and airy office balcony of the Union depot in Detroit. They were conductors and engineers for the most part, though some of them had seen service in many branches of railroading. As they smoked and chatted and listened to the puff puff of the engines and the clanging of bells in the yard below they were reminded of mishaps and adventures that had befallen them or their acquaintances in the course of many years on the road. As their cigars grew shorter their stories grew longer and stronger, until one wound up a lurid tale bristling with shining pistol barrels, flaring torches, frightened passengers and masked bandits in a midnight setting on a lonely Nebraska prairie.

"Well," said the Old Timer, when the silence following this recital began to grow oppressive, "you can talk about the wild and woolly until your tongue is tired, but I'll tell you there was a time right here in Michigan when we trainmen had customers to deal with that would simply have telescoped and derailed all the reckless highwaymen west of the Missouri."

"When was that?" asked the former speaker, dubiously.

"That was along some time after the war, say, in the early seventies, and the place was up in the woods in the northern part of the lower peninsula. Those were the days when the great lumber camps were in the height of their glory. A single railway track ran up into the heart of the forest, and was used all winter for hauling logs and freight. Men went up into the woods in the fall of the year and came out in the spring. These were about the only occasions upon which a passenger train went up into the wilderness.

"It was all right taking the lumbermen up in the fall. That was easy. They were dead broke, perfectly sober, and as quiet and orderly as a Sunday school class just before Christmas.

"But coming home!

"They were the most obstreperous passengers a conductor ever had to collect fares from. The way those wild-eyed woodmen coming out in the spring would pile into the cars and scramble through a train would take the nerve out of most any conductor in the United States to-day. They were just like a band of schoolboys just let out for a lark, only ten times more dangerous. Their pockets were stuffed with greenbacks and whisky flasks. They shouted and fought, cursed and sang out of pure high spirits. They were good-natured, as a rule, and only anxious to get home and spend their money, but any show of restraint upon their actions or movements would plunge them instantly into an ugly and furious temper.

"There was a conductor working for the Detroit, Lansing & Northern in those days whose name was McLaughlin. He was a professional wrestler before he took to railroading, and was considered one of the best in the country. He was a man of fine physique, strong, lithe and over six feet tall. He it was whom they sent up to the camps to bring the lumbermen home, and as he never failed to collect at least three-fourths of the fares he was looked upon as a wonder.

"The log rollers came to know him in time and had great respect for his prowess. They looked for his coming in the spring and sometimes arranged friendly bouts between Mac and whoever happened to be champion scrapper of the season.

"But there came a spring at last when Mac did not appear. He had left the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad and gone west. I think he now runs on the Northern Pacific railroad out of Minneapolis. In his stead the wondering lumbermen now saw a medium-sized man that in no respect resembled the muscular and giant framed Mac, swing off the train when it slowed up at the station in the woods. The new conductor was Johnny Hall, who had been sent out to do the best he could in Mac's place.

"The passengers to be immediately proposed to themselves what they thought would prove a humorous and agreeable pastime. Every man jack of them agreed not under any circumstances to pay his fare to the new conductor. So they boarded the train in high glee at the prospect of a free ride home.

"Meanwhile John Hall had not failed to notice a few signs which, when he remembered the evil repute in which his passengers were held by all railroad men, gave an ominous look. He walked forward and spoke a few words to his engineer. 'You can't get back to civilization a minute too soon, Steve,' he said. 'Jerk her through the woods for all she'll stand.'

"It was just nightfall when they pulled away from the lonely station and plunged into the gloom of the forests of hemlock, pine and tamarack that lay before them for 150 miles. Johnny Hall started at once to collect his fares. He appeared at the rear end of the last coach with his punch in his right hand, his lantern hanging from his left arm and one burly brakeman alongside of him.

"There was one husky woodchopper in the last seat. 'Fares, please,' said Johnny.

"'Fares be darned,' said the passenger.

"The other passengers continued their conversations or gazed unconcernedly through the windows into the black night.

"'Pay your fare or get thrown off the train,' said the conductor, in even tones.

"Like a gladiator waiting for the word, the unruly passenger prepared to spring upon his victim. He half rose from his seat, when something happened. The pliers which the conductor carried in his right hand suddenly met the passenger between the eyes and he tumbled to the floor. It was blow for blow, and Johnny Hall knew better than to let his antagonist get in the first one.

"'Cover 'em, Bill,' he said, and the big brakeman instantly whipped out two murderous looking colts and turned them on the astonished occupants of the car. Nobody stirred while he sang out: 'Anybody that tries to leave this car is a dead man. Keep your seats.' All kept their seats, and everybody paid his fare, too. No one had any argument that could stand up against the muzzles of two loaded guns, and once having paid they wanted to see everyone else pay, too, so they made no interference.

"In the second car no one knew what had happened in the first. But the moment the two men stepped inside and the door slammed behind them, the eyes of everyone there caught sight of the two revolvers. In the twinkling of

"COVER 'EM, BILL," HE SAID.

an eye the hand of the man in the first seat reached his hip pocket. But before he could draw it away Johnny Hall's lantern had circled the air and came down with terrible force, flooring him instantly.

"'Throw up your hands,' shouted the brakeman at the same moment, and all the other passengers in the car had a race to see who could get his hands up over his head first. They went through the car from the last seat to the first and got every fare in cash.

"After that Johnny came to the conclusion that it was a waste of time to stand upon ceremony. So the first intimation the occupants of the remaining car got of the advent of the conductor was the sharp command hurled at them in stentorian tones: 'Throw up your hands,' and the sight of two loaded pistols turned point-blank upon them. The conductor would ask each one how far he was going, take his money out of his pocket, make the right change and put it back. Then he would pass on to the next.

"And that is the story of how Johnny Hall held up his own passengers. Steve, at the throttle, was jerking her through according to orders. They smashed along through the woods, tore across lonely swamps and rattled over shaky, wooden bridges. Red flames shot out of the smokestack into the dark night and the cars lurched from side to side as they banged along.

"Johnny Hall continued on the road many years and became one of the most popular conductors in the state, and it was only the other day that he made his last run; and I know that John Hall was plucky to the end, for a braver man never run a train out of Detroit."—Detroit Free Press.

Old Lady—What! You won't chop a little wood after getting such a good meal? You're a poor excuse for a man.

Pilgrim—Well, lady, a poor excuse don't often work, does it?—Philadelphia Record.

NEGRO LAND OWNERS

Census Expected to Show Large Increase in Their Holdings.

What Has Been Proven True in Virginia Expected to Hold Good for All the Southern States.

The report sent forth by the state officials of Virginia, that their records of assessment and taxation show a large increase in the ownership of land amongst the colored people, presents a gratifying condition which the census officials know to be common to all the southern states.

The Virginia report mentions that the records do not show the full, and perhaps not half of the increase in land ownership amongst the colored people for the reason that great numbers of them, having meager capital, are compelled to buy farms on land contracts. These contracts call for deeds when the payment of purchase money, which is made in installments, shall have been completed. While the installments are pending, the title is held in the vendor as a part of his security for the deferred payments. Thus the real possession is not represented in the records, though the case is practically like that of property which is mortgaged.

Chief Statistician Powers, of the division of agriculture in the census, who has made a thorough study of the question of tenure, has prepared a schedule for the twelfth census which is intended to cover the cases mentioned. The enumerators will be instructed to report as owners all homesteaders who have not "proved up" or whose final proofs have not been recirded—in fact all actual occupants of public lands—and persons who have bought land on contracts for deeds; and those who have been foreclosed but are holding over for redemption.

If the enumerators shall carry out thise instructions, the twelfth census will present a fuller exhibit of small ownerships and of land ownerships amongst the colored people than has hitherto been available.

Tenure is to be taken in the census in a manner to show not simply the number of persons who own farms, work farms on shares, or lease farms for cash or other fixed rental, but to show all the conditions of ownership and tenure according to race and color.

Statistics of ownership and tenure, derived as they frequently have been heretofore, from the county land records, do not convey accurate impressions. Thousands of deeds of sale and transfer, land contracts, partition deeds, squatter sion papers, final homestead proofs, etc., are held in the homes of the people unrecorded. The census officials expect, in the schedules now adopted, to avoid practically all of the deficiencies which these conditions present in the land records, and to be able, at the opening of the twentieth century, to make a comparatively perfect exhibit of land tenure by counties and color in all the states.

BECOMES A NOTED FIGHTER.

Kitten Picked Up by Admiral Dewey Several Years Ago Makes Record for Itself.

"Devil Dan," the terrible fighting cat of the treasury department, was picked up on the street by Admiral Dewey several years ago. Miss Ethel Williams, who was then a clerk, was coming to the department one morning when she noticed a gentleman stoop down and pick up a kitten near the corner of Eighteenth and H streets. As she reached the gentleman she noticed that the kitten was about as poor a specimen as she had ever seen. Admiral Dewey, for it was no less a person, remarked that he wished he had a place to take the sick kitten, as he hated to see it left on the street to die from neglect and starvation. Miss Williams told him she would take the kitten and see that it was properly cared for. He thanked her and handed her his card. The young woman brought the kitten to the treasury and turned it over to Maj. Anderson, to whom she told her story. That kitten is now "Devil Dan," the most vicious fighter among the many cats of the building. If he has ever been whipped it is not known officially.

CURRENT COLLEGE NOTES.

Smith college has 400 freshmen this year.

Brown has a smaller freshman class than last year.

Two Cornell students have been given appointments in the Chinese customs service.

Williams began its one hundred and sixth year with a freshman class of 110.

Four new dormitories are to be erected for the University of Pennsylvania.

Prof. Rush Phees, of Newton, has accepted the presidency of the University of Rochester.

The growth in recorded use of the books in the Cornell library during seven years is 232 per cent.

Nature study at the zoological gardens is to be a part of the course of instruction in Philadelphia public schools.

Reports from the University of Minnesota indicate that its total number of students will this year reach, or even pass, 5,000.

Two hundred and fifty-nine University of Michigan men were in service, either at the front or in camp, during the recent Spanish war.

The Presbyterians of Tennessee are striving to establish a college at Memphis to be known as the Cumberland Presbyterian university.

Franklin Remington, '87, of Chicago, is one of the new members of the executive committee of the Athletic Association of Harvard Graduates.

The Princeton flag was at the masthead of the Peary relief ship, along with the stars and stripes, and was carried farther north than any American flag since 1871.

The accessions to the university library during the year have been unprecedented in the history of Princeton. The total number of accessions by gift and purchase during the year since October 1, 1898, exclusive of periodicals, is 18,380 volumes.

Michigan has established a normal school for the upper peninsula of Marquette. Although it was only authorized by the legislature of the present year, yet the school is already in operation in the city hall of Marquette, and the buildings are to be completed by January 1, 1900. Dwight B. Waldo, recently professor of civics and history at Albion college, is principal.

The gift of $250,000 from John D. Rockefeller to Brown university has stimulated the alumni committee that is engaged in raising the $2,000,000 endowment to strengthen the existing departments. Mr. Rockefeller's gift is on condition that $1,000,000 be raised before the next commencement. The other pledges, amounting to about $275,000, were made on the condition that the whole $2,000,000 be raised by June.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

An Italian way to give the touch of garlic to the salad is to rub a piece of bread with it and put it in the salad dish, where it lends its flavor through the dish as the salad is tossed.

Spinach that is left from dinner may be at once mixed with a French dressing, packed in small cups or molds or in a bowl and put away. Next day turn it out on a bed of lettuce, add more French dressing and it is ready for the table.

An invigorating tonic bath is prepared by soaking several slices of lemon or limes in the bath water for an hour, then adding a handful of bran. Bath bags of oatmeal and orris, or of shaved soap and almond flour, are also pleasant additions to the bath.

For curried eggs, fry two thinly sliced onions in two tablespoonfuls of butter until golden brown, add one teaspoonful of curry powder, cook another minute, then stir in one pint of milk. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes, thicken with one scant tablespoonful of cornstarch, dissolved in a little cold milk, and cook for five minutes longer. Add more salt and pepper, if needed, and six hard-boiled eggs, cut into slices; keep hot for ten minutes and serve with or without boiled rice.

ANIMAL TALES.

The tongue of a full-grown giraffe is about 18 inches long.

A cat in a Strand tavern in London has become intemperate through drinking wine spilled by waiters.

A trained rat is a pet in the family of Forbes Baker, of Steuben, Me. A Maltese cat caught it last winter, and brought it up with a litter of kittens. In time it learned to catch mice, and is a capital mouser.

Toothache troubled a cat belonging to James Dever, of Norristown, Pa. A dentist extracted all her teeth and fitted an artificial set in her jaws. Every night, before retiring, she runs to her master to have her teeth removed.

The authorities in Algeria gave $40,000 towards fighting the grasshoppers. In one section 3,200 camels were employed to carry the material for burning over the places where eggs had been deposited.

A novel experience is chronicled by Mrs. W. M. Schowengerdt, of Independence, Mo. She put on the stove a kettle of water to boil for tea. As the water became warm, she heard a splashing in the kettle, and presently saw a snake's head emerge from the spout. She had filled the kettle from a cistern.

Information Wanted.

"Miss Upperten—Clara," began the young man, "you have no doubt noticed that my attentions of late have been more than that of a mere friend. I love you, Clara, and in asking you to share my lot I—"

"Pardon me for interrupting you," said the practical maiden, "but has the lot you wish me to share a good house on it with all the modern improvements?"—Chicago Daily News.

Reads Like a Fish Story.

On the farm of Charles Schaffer, near Wapakoneta, O., is a fine artesian well, the result of an unsuccessful attempt to bore for oil. Recently Mr. Schaffer pulled the plug and flooded several acres of his land to revive his dying pasture. In a few days he and his neighbors were astonished to see his temporary lake filled with myriads of little fish from two to four inches long, which proved to be black bass of the finest kind. Their origin is a mystery, as there is not a creek, river or pool of water within two miles, and no one can explain their sudden appearance. The well flows 20,000 barrels of pure, clear water a day, and Mr. Schaffer has decided to dam his pasture and turn it into a permanent fish pond.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cure by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props., Toledo, O

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

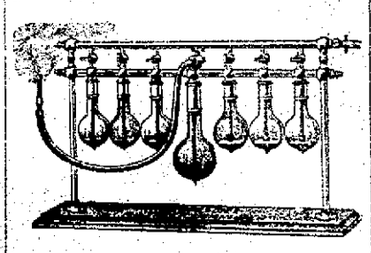
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free

Hall's Family Pills are the best

CATARRHAL DISEASES

Permanently Cured By a

Rational Method.



The New Treatment that Cures by Destroying the Germs that Produce Catarrh.

CATARRH

Is a disease from which almost every possible malady may spring, as Bronchitis, Asthma, Deafness, Consumption, Stomach Disorder, etc. Catarrh has been considered incurable because it has not been understood.

DYSPEPSIA

After Catarrh once gets into the stomach, Dyspepsia soon follows, with Liver, Bowel, Heart and Kidney Troubles.

CONSUMPTION

Catarrh also extends down the Bronchial tubes, causing Bronchitis, Asthma and finally on reaching the lung tissue, Consumption quickly develops. All these troubles can be cured if taken in time by removing the cause, which is catarrh.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

A catarrhal affection of the kidneys and Urinary organs many times result in nervous debility, which wrecks the health of so many STRONG YOUNG MEN.

Dr. Stockdale cures these diseases and restores all diseased organs to a normal condition.

Consultation and TRIAL TREATMENT FREE to all who apply at office.

Hours: 9 to 11 a m; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p m Sundays 10 to 12 m.

B. A. STOCKDALE, M. D.,

Rooms 11 and 12 Opera House Block.
LIMA, OHIO

No Office Hours Monday.

The NEWS want column is the real thing.

Do you take pride in Lima? If so, make it both healthful and beautiful by having the OHIO SANITARY CO. clean up for you. They will take care of your garbage and refuse as often as necessary for a nominal sum per month. Call up old 'phone 648 and an agent will call.

All the news all the time for 25 cents a month.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 24.

The Andrews Opera Company.

40—PEOPLE—40

Monday—"Martha."
Tuesday—double bill—"Cavallera Rusticana and "The Pirates of Penzance."

You Will be Proud

Of your clothes if you have them made here. We give perfect satisfaction in quality, fit and finished. We take great pains with our customers. We want to keep their trade. If we get yours we know that we will keep it, as we can give satisfaction in every detail.

Sherman Werner & Co.,

Tailors, 303 North Main.

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PLUMBER.
STEAM AND GAS FITTER.
Dealer in Pumps of all kinds.
Old 'Phone 441. New 'Phone 41.
211 South Main St.

MONEY TO LOAN.

At 5 per cent on FARM LANDS or CITY PROPERTY centrally located. Long time, with privilege of paying part or all at any interest day. LOANS MADE at ONCE. Call on us when you want money at a low rate of interest, easy terms, and without delay.

THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
D. C. Henderson, Attorney,
Room 14 Metropolitan Bl'k. Lima, O

Joseph Stockford, Hodgdon, Me., healed a sore running for seventeen years and cured his piles of long standing by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. It cures all skin diseases. H. F. Vortkamp, North East Cor. Main and North streets.

Another Example of the Difference in Surplus Earnings.

15-payment life policies. 15-year accumulative periods. Issued 1883. Age 34. $5,000 each.

COMPANY.	NORTHWESTERN.	NEW YORK LIFE	EQUITABLE.
No. of Policy.	122,470—1	179,042	266,312
Name of Insured,	James Vick,	Adolf Sha man,	Abram Rapp,
Residence,	Rochester, N. Y.	Chicago, Ill.	Cripple Creek, Col.
Annual Premium.	$194.95	$195 45	$165 45
Total Premiums Paid,	$2,924.25	$2,931.75	$2,931.75
RESULTS IN 1898			
Accumulated Surplus.	$1,214.98	$ 874 00	$ 762.75
Guaranteed Value,	2 354.40	2,354 40	2,278.70
Total Cash Value,	$3,569.38	$3,228 40	$3,041.45
Life Annuity.	91.28	85 64	88.40
In lieu of accumulated surplus.			
Paid-up Insurance,	$7,380 00*	$6,860.00†	$6,675.00†
In lieu of total cash value.			

Northwestern's Accumulated Surplus exceeds New York Life's $340.98
" Total Cash Value " " " " 25.62
" Life Annuity " " " " 720 00
" Paid up Insurance " " " " 452.23
" Accumulated Surplus exceeds Equitables 527.98
" Total Cash Value " " 83.26
" Life Annuity " " 003.0
" Paid-up Insurance " " .....

*Participating. †Non-participating.
To receive Northwestern Dividends, one must have Northwestern Policy.

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140 North Main Street.

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BEER THAT MADE CINCINNATI FAMOUS.

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Try our Barbarosa and National Export, the Queen of Beers. For family use. Recommended and endorsed by physicians everywhere. We are all right on prices for Weddings and socials of all kinds. Wagons deliver to all parts of the city. Telephone 124.

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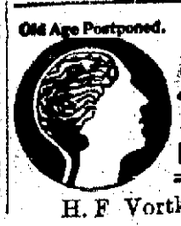
REFRESHING, NEUTRITIOUS.

Old Age Postponed.



TRADE MARK Palmo Tablets CURE NERVOUS DEBILITY.

The seat of Nervous Diseases is at base of brain. When the nerve cells at this point waste, a terrible decline of the system occurs. Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Varicocele, Failing Memory, Pain in Back, Dyspepsia, Insomnia, Etc., are symptoms of this condition. Neglected, it results in Paresis, Insanity, or Consumption. Palmo Tablets cure these ills by renewing the starved cells, checking all drains and replacing weakness with strength and ambition. 50c a box; 12 boxes (with iron-clad guarantee) $5.00. Send for Free Book. HALSID DRUG CO., CLEVELAND, O. 50c.

H. F Vortkamp, north-east corner Main and North streets.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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ARE TRUE PATRIOTS.

The Yaki Indians and Their Struggle for Independence.

Personal Greed Back of Mexico's Bitter Warfare—Why Gen. Torres Is Determined to Subjugate the Tribe.

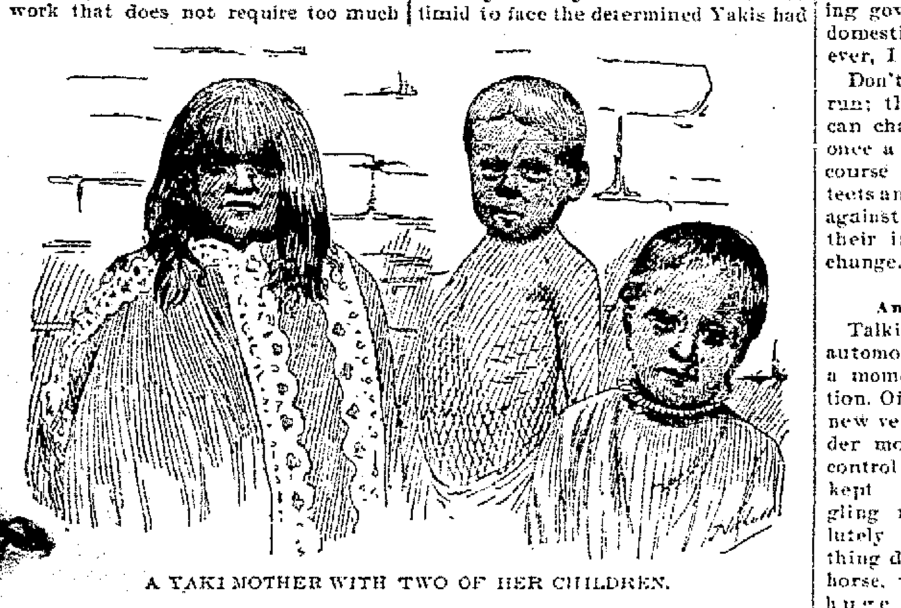
[Special Guaymas (Mex.) Letter.]

THE wild, irresponsible war correspondent has again been at work, and the American people have been stuffed and stuffed again by the most outrageous yarns ever foisted upon an intelligent people. The American's desire for knowledge is so that, to satisfy it, he is willing to swallow whole "facts" that are not facts; and the bigger the lie the easier is is swallowed.

After such Yaki food my truthful narrative as to the life, habits and customs of the Yakis and the source of the present war will be too commonplace to receive attention. All I can say is, it is good bread and meat, and if my reader must have it highly seasoned he must put in the pepper and tabasco himself.

The Yaki is a not-over-good imitation of the Apache, as far as his fighting qualities are concerned. He lacks the wild daring, the desperate valor and utter recklessness of his northern confrere. No twenty of his breed would keep an army hunting in vain for them, at the same time keeping up active hostilities, as did Geronimo and his band. Only when numbers seem to be in their favor, and chances of victory strong, could the major portion of them be induced to fight, unless under very strong internal pressure.

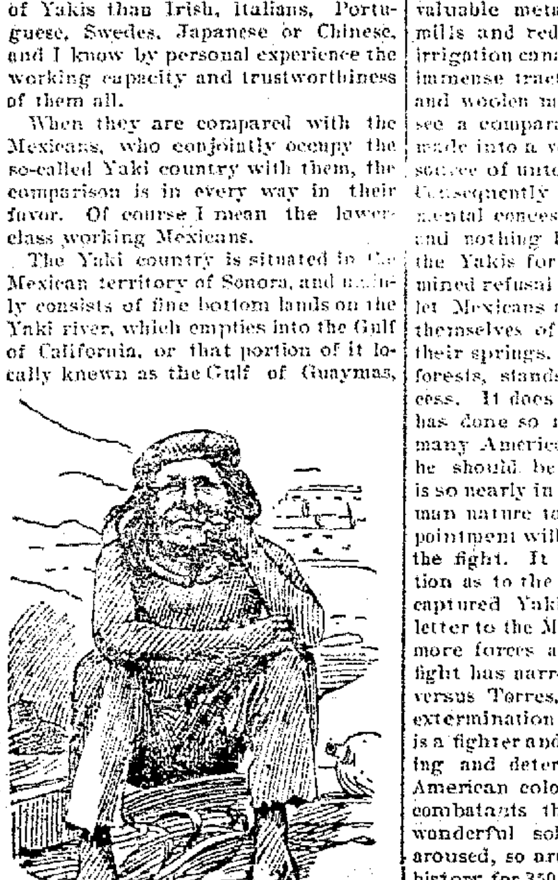
Yet, as an industrious, persistent worker the Yaki has no superior among the Indians of the United States. He is a good farmer, cattleman, horticulturist, chicken raiser, carpenter, boatman, porter and miner. Indeed, give him a chance and a little instruction and he will learn to do any ordinary menial or mechanical work—work that does not require too much brain or mechanical skill—as well as any workman in the world, and as for reliability I would rather have a band of Yakis than Irish, Italians, Portuguese, Swedes, Japanese or Chinese, and I know by personal experience the working capacity and trustworthiness of them all.



A YAKI MOTHER WITH TWO OF HER CHILDREN.

When they are compared with the Mexicans, who conjointly occupy the so-called Yaki country with them, the comparison is in every way in their favor. Of course I mean the lower class working Mexicans.

The Yaki country is situated in the Mexican territory of Sonora, and mainly consists of fine bottom lands on the Yaki river, which empties into the Gulf of California, or that portion of it locally known as the Gulf of Guaymas, some 50 miles or so below the Mexican city of Guaymas.



YAKI WARRIOR TAKING HIS EASE.

For 70 or 80 miles the Yaki river is navigable above its mouth, and for centuries it has been used by the industrious, peace-loving Indians for the transportation of their produce. When the Spaniards first met these people, just prior to the Arizona march of the valiant Coronado, they found them a well advanced Indian race, inclined to be peaceful, but stoutly resenting encroachments upon what they deemed their rights. They did not submit to whatever conditions the strangers sought to impose upon them, as did the Pimas and Maricopas of Arizona. They showed a love of home—the home of their ancestors and their own choice—and a sturdy independence that gained for them—350 years ago—a bad name, and this has never long left them. Any people that did not immediately yield to the demands of the haughty Spaniard were contumacious and rebellious, and the Yaki ranked themselves in this class from the outset. And never, until the close of the so-called ten-years' war, when, in May, 1897, a treaty of peace was declared between the Yakis and Mexicans, have the former ever conceded that the latter had the slightest right to occupy their territory. It is useless to ignore this fact. Mexicans have claimed the Yaki country the same as the United States has claimed the Apache country, but the Yakis and the Apaches, in both cases, were no party to the claim, and both resisted it. And as in the latter case the resistance was futile, and to the ken of the white race hopeless for the Apache race from the start, so will the former case be futile.

The destiny of the Yaki is written. The more powerful race demands his land. He may resist, but the ultimate outcome no one for a moment questions. And this is the whole quarrel. There may be incidental irritating causes, but the deep-rooted, ineradicable difficulty is the old trouble between Possessor and coveter: "You have, I want, and I can and will get." The weaker must go to the wall.

In a singular sense, however, the quarrel is narrowed down to much simpler limits. There is a somewhat energetic "Sonora Development Company" that has undertaken the task of rendering the Yaki country a fit home for colonists. Irrigation works on a large scale have been commenced, fine stock, introduced, fields planted, etc., just as similar undertakings have been begun and successfully carried out in New Mexico, Arizona and California. Now the head of this whole business is ex-Gov. Luis Torres, and, strange to say, he is the commanding general of the Mexican forces of Sonora, and thus required to put a stop to the rebellion of the Yakis.

Torres is a brainy man and fully acquainted with Americans and their progressive methods. When he was governor of Lower California I often had the pleasure of meeting him. He was always desirous of having Americans come into the Yaki country. He knew, though he was too astute a politician ever to say anything of the kind, that his own people, the Mexicans, were too lazy to develop the resources of the country as they demanded, and too timid to face the determined Yakis had they not been too lazy to attempt the work.

With Americans to prospect for the valuable metals, work mines, put up mills and reduction works, construct irrigation canals, build reservoirs, plow immense tracts of land, erect flouring and woolen mills and the like, he could see a comparatively valueless country made into a veritable paradise and the source of untold wealth to its owners. Consequently he secured the governmental concessions and went to work, and nothing but the obstinate love of the Yakis for their own, their determined refusal to get out of the way and let Mexicans and Americans possess themselves of their fields and ranges, their springs, watercourses, mines and forests, stands in the way of his success. It does seem hard that after he has done so much, and persuaded so many Americans to go into the land, he should be balked when the prize is so nearly in sight. And it is only human nature to assume that this disappointment will be a wonderful factor in the fight. It will settle many a question as to the disposal of wounded and captured Yakis, and dictate many a letter to the Mexican government when more forces are needed. You see, the fight has narrowed itself down to Yaki versus Torres, and it is now a war of extermination for possession. Torres is a fighter and the Yakis are home-loving and determined, and just as the American colonists, peace-loving noncombatants though they were, made wonderful soldiers when they were aroused, so are these Indians, as their history for 350 years has demonstrated.

They are not an educated people, though a church can be found in almost every village. They have no settled priests, however, merely tolerating their visits, as do the Acomas and Zunis of New Mexico. In their general life they are much like our own pueblo people, living largely upon their own produce and weaving a strong woolen and cotton cloth for personal use, the same as the Navajos, though, like them, the American's gaudy calico is a constant article of wear.

G. WHARTON JAMES.

True Devotion.

"Miss Cayenne," said Willie Wishington, "you are always laughing at me."

"That's very true. I'll try to quit, if it annoys you."

"It doesn't annoy me. I am content to sit perfectly silent and let you laugh at me ever since I heard you say there was nothing you were fonder of than something really funny."—Washington Star.

Suburban Sports.

"Those people next door evidently have never lived in the country before."

"What makes you think so?"

"I heard them wrangling last night—both wanted to milk the cow."—Detroit Free Press.

VANDERBILTS, ETCETERA

Millions and the New Yorkers Who Make and Spend Them.

You remember that I told you last spring that the fashionable colors for society women's ballrooms and drawing-rooms were white and gold? Well, it was true, but such a statement would not be true now. The women, who never liked white and gold, have revolted against the architects, who did.

The Women and the Architects.

Red is the smartest color now—as Eugene Field said, any color, so long as it's red. And there are reasons.

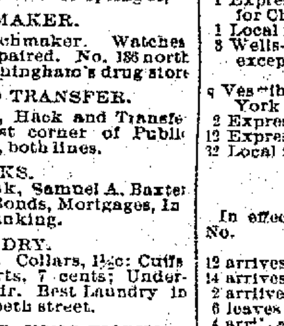
Picture galleries are always draped in red, because that color is a good background for the pictures. A live woman, the society leaders reason, has as much right to have a somber background for her beauty of person or costume as a painted person in a frame. Besides, to look well in such a brilliant apartment as the white and gold style affected she must either have a very high natural color, or, to be frank, paint her cheeks, wear fanciful tints and favor theatrical designs. Well, the women are tired of being tyrannized over by their own belongings and have put their little feet down for red.

Put it another way: There's no question that a white and gold room is the most brilliant and showy kind of a room conceived; and there's no question that an ordinary woman looks better against a red background; say a dull reddish one, with a touch of almost brown. These remarks apply only to great rooms where people are dressed in evening gowns of delicate tints; the more domestic rooms will vary as much as ever, I suppose.

Don't ask me how long the idea will run; those who are responsible for it can change the colors of their rooms once a month if they feel like it. Of course the whole profession of architects and decorators will comply, rather against their will, and will next exert their influence in favor of another change. You never can tell.

An Automobile Ambulance.

Talking of novelties, New York's new automobile ambulance is attracting a moment's attention. Of course the new vehicle is under more perfect control and can be kept from jogging more absolutely than anything drawn by a horse, while the huge pneumatic tires are an invaluable aid.



New York's Automobile Ambulance

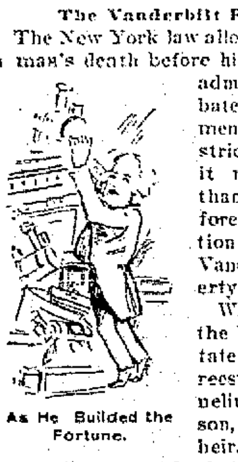
It is the tip to expect that the auto will be practically universal in two or three years. I have been rather surprised to find within the past two weeks that a great many country houses, even those of moderate expense, are being built with automobile rooms in the basement. These rooms are entered by a sloped way and closed by big barn doors. Thus, instead of a horse in the barn, you have an auto in the cellar—a great advantage in space, cost, fodder and one or two other things.

Certain suburban Jersey towns are starting automobile services between their outlying parts and the railway stations, in places where no trolley lines exist. A good many fine streets in all suburbs are barred against the noisy trolleys, with their disfiguring rails in the roadway, but the auto can run anywhere. The newer patterns will climb as steep a hill as the trolley.

It is estimated that there are over a thousand autos in daily use upon the streets of New York.

The Vanderbilt Fortune.

The New York law allows a year after a man's death before his will must be admitted to probate. As enforcement is not always strict to the day, it may be more than that time before the disposition of Cornelius Vanderbilt's property is known.



As He Builded the Fortune.

Whether he left the bulk of the estate to Alfred, or reestablished Cornelius, the oldest son, as his chief heir, it may be taken for granted that Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Reginald Vanderbilt and Gladys Vanderbilt, the other children, will each receive the comfortable sum of $10,000,000, as George and Fred Vanderbilt and the daughters of W. H. Vanderbilt did under his will in 1885.

As to the wealth left by Mr. Vanderbilt, many wild guesses are made. The sum is well within the largest estimates. In common with other investment estates, the Vanderbilt millions realize nearer four per cent. than five of profit per year. Take the single item of New York Central bonds, which compose the largest single item in the estate. They pay only five per cent. upon a present market valuation, which, allowing for the length of time they have to run, nets not much over three per cent.

The case was different when the old commodore was putting the estate together, manipulating "corners," consolidating lines, working the market. His heirs have wisely limited themselves to safe investments; and safe investments in New York do not pay over four per cent. upon an average, if so much.

When a fortune, no matter how large, increases at the rate of four per cent. or less, when millions are paid for palaces, great yachts, expensive entertaining; when other millions go to charity and education, the fortune does indeed grow, but it grows less rapidly than is commonly supposed. The new millionaires, the Carnegies and Rockefellers, have passed the individual Vanderbilts, partly because they get a larger return upon their active funds, partly because of the frequent subdivisions of the more famous estate.

Put the wealth of all the thirty-eight Vanderbilt heirs together, and it is the largest fortune in America still, though it may not be very long. No individual Vanderbilt will singly hold better than third rank among American millionaires.

William K. Vanderbilt.

The new head of the great family, William K. Vanderbilt, received about $60,000,000 by his father's will in 1885. If he had not spent a cent from that day to this, he couldn't be worth the sums often credited to him. At four per cent. compound interest $60,000,000 in 1885 would mount up to $120,000,000 by 1902—practically earlier, because the market value of the principal Vanderbilt stocks constantly increases.

Willie K's Most Popular Act.

But Mr. Vanderbilt, who is the least ascetic of his race, has spent his money. He has built the finest country house in America; he still owns the finest city home, though not now the most costly, in New York. He has built two enormous steam yachts. He has dowered his daughter as a duchess, set his son up for life as a millionaire and the husband of an heiress and given millions to a divorced wife. If with all his ways of getting rid of money, he is to-day worth a cent over $100,000,000, he is a more capable financier than most men.

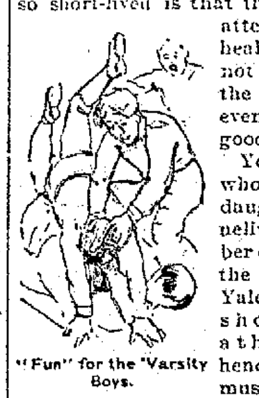
For that matter, William K., who was for years considered by no means a business man, has developed a very pretty talent for affairs since his divorce. When the old commodore was alive, he had to bribe Willie K. to keep off Wall street, where the young man was making ducks and drakes of his money. Then for years, thus deprived of a vocation, he was mainly a man of pleasure; he made a business of enjoying life, and did it so wisely that he is now the healthiest of his family.

But when the late Cornelius Vanderbilt suffered his first paralytic stroke some years ago the supposed dilettante, the pleasure-loving Willie, came to the front nobly; he has really been the head of the house in all active ways ever since. The millions and the reputation of the house are safe in his hands.

Curiously enough, he is the most popular member of the family; has been ever since his divorce from the lady who is now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Instead of himself seeking a divorce from the then Mrs. Vanderbilt, as his kinsman, Mr. Sloane, has since done in the case where Perry Belmont was concerned, Mr. Vanderbilt made it possible for his wife to bring the suit against him.

The Football Season.

One reason why the Vanderbilts are so short-lived is that they do not pay attention to their health. There is not an athlete in the family; not even so much as a good golf player.



"Fun" for the 'Varsity Boys.

Young Whitney, who married the daughter of Cornelius, was a member of a Yale crew; the Vanderbilts in Yale have never shone upon the athletic field, hence their affairs must now take a back seat while those of some hundred or more young men of muscle are discussed.

The football games thus far played are but trivial affairs. The real interest of the season begin about the middle of October, when Yale and Princeton meet the smaller colleges and show their "form."

For once the chief interest does not center in the great Yale-Princeton game at New Haven on November 25, but in the visits east of the western men. The performance of the Wisconsin crew in the Poughkeepsie regatta last spring, when they fairly won first honors so far as watermanship went, have inspired eastern men with deep respect. This fall Wisconsin's and All California's football teams will meet Yale; Chicago and Michigan will meet Pennsy; Oberlin and Chicago will meet Cornell. It may happen that in more than one of these contests victory will rest with the westerners; and in the other cases, that eastern teams will owe victories in part to the help of students raised west of the Alleghenies.

Of course, the Carlisle Indians, wonders upon the football field, will meet all the principal elevens; but their marvelous work—marvelous when you consider how few are the men from whom they can pick a team, and the lack of money for athletic training—is no novelty.

OWEN LANGDON.

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The Lima Northern Hotel and Bar, El. Brentlinger Prop. Restaurant and Bar Hot lunch and warm meals at all hours. Opposite C H. & D. and D. & L.N. post,

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New York Candy Kitchen, 125 east Wayne street is the only place to buy home made candies, fresh every day. Nuts and cigars always in stock. Call and see.

LUMBER, COAL AND ICE.

We carrry a full stock of Feed, Provisions Coal, Coke and Wood, at prices that suit. Simpson & Simpson, corner of Main and Elm street.

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Westward.		9	15	8	39	35
		AM	PM	PM	AM	PM
Pittsb'gh	lv	*7 00	*[illegible]	*1 [illegible]		
Alliance	ar	9 45	[illegible]	4 [illegible]		
Canton	lv	10 15	[illegible] 27	[illegible]		
Massillon	"	10 27	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Wooster	"	11 07	10 25	[illegible]		
Mansfield	"	12 15	11 [illegible]	7 53	†6 30	
Crestline	ar	12 45	11 [illegible]	8 25	6 55	
Crestline	lv	12 50	12 05	PM	7 05	[illegible]
Robinson	"	.....	.....		7 18	[illegible]
Bucyrus	"	1 10	12 27		7 33	[illegible]
Nevada	"	.....	.....		7 50	[illegible]
U.Sandusky	"	1 34	12 51		8 04	[illegible]
Kirby	"	.....	.....		8 19	[illegible]
Forest	"	.....	.....		8 27	[illegible]
Dunkirk	"	.....	.....		8 45	[illegible]
Washingt'n	"	.....	.....		8 50	[illegible]
Ada	"	.....	1 36		9 10	[illegible]
Lafayette	"	.....	.....		9 25	[illegible]
Lima	"	2 37	1 59		9 50	[illegible]
Elida	"	.....	.....		10 03	[illegible]
Delphos	"	3 02	2 26		10 21	[illegible]
Middlepoint	"	.....	.....		10 32	[illegible]
Van Wert	"	3 21	2 48		10 46	[illegible]
Convoy	"	.....	.....		11 00	[illegible]
Dixon	"	.....	.....		11 11	[illegible]
Monroeville	"	.....	.....		11 20	[illegible]
Maples	"	.....	.....		11 32	[illegible]
Adams	"	.....	.....		11 42	[illegible]
Ft. Wayne	ar	4 10	3 40		11 55	8 [illegible]
Warsaw	"	5 13	4 50		1 28	PM
Plymouth	"	6 21	5 27		2 18	
Valparaiso	"	7 22	6 22		[illegible]	
Chicago	ar	8 45	7 45		5 05	
		PM	AM		PM	

Eastward.		20	8	6	36
		AM	PM	PM	AM
Chicago	lv	†7 30	*3 00	*11 30	
Valparaiso	"	9 15	4 30	1 20	
Plymouth	"	10 32	6 40	2 45	
Warsaw	"	11 20	6 20	3 34	
Ft. Wayne	"	12 45	7 45	5 20	†8 30
Adams	"	12 57	.....	.....	8 42
Maples	"	1 05	.....	†5 40	8 52
Monroeville	"	1 17	8 13	5 52	9 03
Dixon	"	1 25	.....	†5 59	9 11
Convoy	"	1 36	.....	6 10	9 22
Van Wert	"	1 52	8 41	6 26	9 39
Middlepoint	"	2 06	.....	6 40	9 52
Delphos	"	2 18	9 05	6 52	10 04
Elida	"	2 33	.....	7 09	10 20
Lima	"	2 44	9 30	7 20	10 31
Lafayette	"	3 05	.....	7 40	10 50
Ada	"	3 19	10 00	7 54	11 03
Washingt'n	"	3 34	.....	.....	11 16
Dunkirk	"	3 40	.....	8 14	11 22
Forest	"	3 54	.....	8 27	11 35
Kirby	"	4 04	.....	8 37	11 44
U.Sandusky	"	4 20	10 46	8 53	12 00
Nevada	"	4 36	.....	9 13	12 18
Bucyrus	"	4 54	11 19	9 32	12 35
Robinson	"	5 09	.....	†9 46	12 47
Crestline	ar	5 25	11 45	10 00	1 00
Crestline	lv	5 35	11 55	10 30	PM
Mansfield	"	6 05	12 20	10 55	
Wooster	"	7 29	1 30	12 08	
Massillon	"	8 25	2 18	1 00	
Canton	"	8 45	2 34	1 22	
Alliance	ar	9 20	3 10	2 10	
Pittsb'gh	ar	12 45	5 50	5 30	
		AM	AM	PM	

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 6 and 15; Pullman Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Cars on Nos. 6 and 8. Nos. 6, 8 and 36 connect in Union Station, Pittsburgh, with through trains for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Dark Faced Type denotes time from 12 00 noon to 12 00 midnight; Light Faced type denotes time from 12 00 midnight to 12 00 noon.

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Flag Stop. |Meals.

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No.	WEST.	DEPART
5	Vestibule limited, daily for Chicago and the West	11:23 a m
3	Pacific express, daily for Chicago and the West	1:12 a m
1	Express, daily except Sunday, for Chicago and the West	9:10 a m
1	Local freight, daily ex. Sunday	7:00 a m
3	Wells-Fargo lim'd express, daily except Monday	4:59 p m
	EAST.	
4	Vestibule limited, daily for New York and Boston	9:02 p m
2	Express, daily except Sunday	8:24 p m
12	Express, daily for New York	3:41 a m
32	Local freight daily ex. Sunday	7:00 a m

C. H. & D. R. R.

In effect June 25 1899, at 4:45 o'clock

No.	NORTH.	
12	arrives daily	1:50 a m
14	arrives " except Sunday	5:55 a m
2	arrives " except Sunday	8:15 a m
6	leaves "	11:57 a m
4	arrives " except Sunday	4:55 p m
10	arrives "	9:00 p m
38	" Sunday only	9:55 a m
60	Sunday only	7:40 a m
No.	SOUTH.	
7	arrives daily	2:05 a m
11	leaves " except Sunday	5:45 a m
1	leaves " except Sunday	9:20 a m
5	leaves "	12:41 p m
3	leaves "	4:05 p m
13	arrives " except Sunday	7:45 p m
65	Sunday only, leaves	7:30 p m

L. E. W.

East—Leave daily 7:30 p. m. Leave daily except Sunday, 6:00 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. West—Leave daily 9:50 a. m. Daily except Sunday 2:40 a. m. Sandusky accommodation arrives at 2:00 p. m.

D. & L. N R. R.

No.	SOUTH BOUND.
1	Arrives 1:15 p m, Daily except Sunday
3	Arrives 10:00 p m Daily
No.	NORTH BOUND.
2	Departs 6:00 a m Daily
4	Departs 3:00 p m Daily except Sunday.

APHETA

The DANGERS of the dental chair has been REMOVED. APHETA method extracts teeth without pain and the DANGEROUS effects of COCAINE, gas or VITALIZED AIR. Call and investigate at

R. F. Bennett,
135 1-2 N. Main St. DENTIST

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Physician and Surgeon.

Gives special attention to Gynecology Obstetrics and Electro Therapeutics.

Over Harmon Drug Store.

Both 'Phones. New 103. Old [illegible]

SORE LUNGS

Sore lungs, pain in the chest and painful breathing are quickly relieved and cured by the old reliable specific, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This remarkable remedy breaks up a cold in one night and is, without doubt, the very best medicine for all affections of the throat and lungs. It has cured thousands and will cure you. It never disappoints. Try it at once.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Will quickly heal Sore Lungs.

Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cts. At all druggists.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Read the News Free Wants

AUTUMN SONG.

The stubble fields are growing brown,
The leaves are falling, falling,
And in the edges of the wood,
The quails are calling, calling;
The sun is scarlet on the hills
In autumn's dreary weather,
And bonfires of the golden-rod
Light up a leaf-besprinkled sod
Where asters, hazy as the skies,
To low, still winds lift dreamful eyes,
And russet ferns are whispering low
To all the fading things that grow
In wayside nooks together.

The ripened nuts are dropping down
In slow and tuneful patter,
And all through woodlands ways we hear
Brisk squirrels chirp and chatter;
They watch their harvest as it falls,
While plaintively the plover
Among the stubble seeks to find
Something that summer left behind,
And bluebirds, from their empty nest,
Make little flights to east and west,
And seem to sing of falling leaf,
And summer, with a reign too brief,
Among the dry brown clover.

The flowers of happy summer days
Are dead by roadside hedges.
Save some belated daisy blooms
Along the meadow's edges.
Oh, sad, sweet season of the year,
In spring's bright balmy weather,
When larks come back to build and sing,
And high in heaven the bluebird's wing
Is flashing in the sun, as he
Drops down a dripping melody,
With all sweet things that disappear
At this still twilight of the year
Come back again together?
—Eben E. Rexford, in Golden Days.

HELD UP FOR THEIR FARES

The Only Way the Conductor Could Collect from a Train Load of Lumbermen.

A GROUP of railroad men sat together one day last month on the cool and airy office balcony of the Union depot in Detroit. They were conductors and engineers for the most part, though some of them had seen service in many branches of railroading. As they smoked and chatted and listened to the puff puff of the engines and the clanging of bells in the yard below they were reminded of mishaps and adventures that had befallen them or their acquaintances in the course of many years on the road. As their cigars grew shorter their stories grew longer and stronger, until one wound up a lurid tale bristling with shining pistol barrels, flaring torches, frightened passengers and masked bandits in a midnight setting on a lonely Nebraska prairie.

"Well," said the Old Timer, when the silence following this recital began to grow oppressive, "you can talk about the wild and woolly until your tongue is tired, but I'll tell you there was a time right here in Michigan when we trainmen had customers to deal with that would simply have telescoped and demiled all the reckless highwaymen west of the Missouri."

"When was that?" asked the former speaker, dubiously.

"That was along some time after the war, say, in the early seventies, and the place was up in the woods in the northern part of the lower peninsula. Those were the days when the great lumber camps were in the height of their glory. A single railway track ran up into the heart of the forest, and was used all winter for hauling logs and freight. Men went up into the woods in the fall of the year and came out in the spring. These were about the only occasions upon which a passenger train went up into the wilderness.

"It was all right taking the lumbermen up in the fall. That was easy. They were dead broke, perfectly sober, and as quiet and orderly as a Sunday school class just before Christmas.

"But coming home!

"They were the most obstreperous passengers a conductor ever had to collect fares from. The way those wild-eyed woodmen coming out in the spring would pile into the cars and scramble through a train would take the nerve out of most any conductor in the United States to-day. They were just like a band of schoolboys just let out for a lark, only ten times more dangerous. Their pockets were stuffed with greenbacks and whisky flasks. They shouted and fought, cursed and sang out of pure high spirits. They were good-natured, as a rule, and only anxious to get home and spend their money, but any show of restraint upon their actions or movements would plunge them instantly into an ugly and furious temper.

"There was a conductor working for the Detroit, Lansing & Northern in those days whose name was McLaughlin. He was a professional wrestler before he took to railroading, and was considered one of the best in the country. He was a man of fine physique, strong, lithe and over six feet tall. He it was whom they sent up to the camps to bring the lumbermen home, and as he never failed to collect at least three-fourths of the fares he was looked upon as a wonder.

"The log rollers came to know him in time and had great respect for his prowess. They looked for his coming in the spring and sometimes arranged friendly bouts between Mac and whoever happened to be champion scrapper of the season.

"But there came a spring at last when Mac did not appear. He had left the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad and gone west. I think he now runs on the Northern Pacific railroad out of Minneapolis. In his stead the wondering lumbermen now saw a medium-sized man that in no respect resembled the muscular and giant framed Mac, swing off the train when it slowed up at the station in the woods. The new conductor was Johnny Hall, who had been sent out to do the best he could in Mac's place.

"The passengers to be immediately proposed to themselves what they thought would prove a humorous and agreeable pastime. Every man jack of them agreed not under any circumstances to pay his fare to the new conductor. So they boarded the train in high glee at the prospect of a free ride home.

"Meanwhile John Hall had not failed to notice a few signs which, when he remembered the evil repute in which his passengers were held by all railroad men, gave an ominous look. He walked forward and spoke a few words to his engineer. 'You can't get back to civilization a minute too soon, Steve,' he said. 'Jerk her through the woods for all she'll stand.'

"It was just nightfall when they pulled away from the lonely station and plunged into the gloom of the forests of hemlock, pine and tamarack that lay before them for 150 miles. Johnny Hall started at once to collect his fares. He appeared at the rear end of the last coach with his punch in his right hand, his lantern hanging from his left arm and one burly brakeman alongside of him.

"There was one husky woodchopper in the last seat. 'Fares, please,' said Johnny.

"'Fares be darned,' said the passenger.

"The other passengers continued their conversations or gazed unconcernedly through the windows into the black night.

"'Pay your fare or get thrown off the train,' said the conductor, in even tones.

"Like a gladiator waiting for the word, the unruly passenger prepared to spring upon his victim. He half rose from his seat, when something happened. The pliers which the conductor carried in his right hand suddenly met the passenger between the eyes and he tumbled to the floor. It was blow for blow, and Johnny Hall knew better than to let his antagonist get in the first one.

"'Cover 'em, Bill,' he said, and the big brakeman instantly whipped out two murderous looking colts and turned them on the astonished occupants of the car. Nobody stirred while he sung out: 'Anybody that tries to leave this car is a dead man. Keep your seats.' All kept their seats, and everybody paid his fare, too. No one had any arguments that could stand up against the muzzles of two loaded guns, and once having paid they wanted to see everyone else pay, too, so they made no interference.

"In the second car no one knew what had happened in the first. But the moment the two men stepped inside and the door slammed behind them, the eyes of everyone there caught sight of the two revolvers. In the twinkling of

"COVER 'EM, BILL," HE SAID.

an eye the hand of the man in the first seat reached his hip pocket. But before he could draw it away Johnny Hall's lantern had circled the air and came down with terrible force, flooring him instantly.

"'Throw up your hands,' shouted the brakeman at the same moment, and all the other passengers in the car had a race to see who could get his hands up over his head first. They went through the car from the last seat to the first and got every fare in cash.

"After that Johnny came to the conclusion that it was a waste of time to stand upon ceremony. So the first intimation the occupants of the remaining car got of the advent of the conductor was the sharp command hurled at them in stentorian tones: 'Throw up your hands,' and the sight of two loaded pistols turned point-blank upon them. The conductor would ask each one how far he was going, take his money out of his pocket, make the right change and put it back. Then he would pass on to the next.

"And that is the story of how Johnny Hall held up his own passengers. Steve, at the throttle, was jerking her through according to orders. They smashed along through the woods, tore across lonely swamps and rattled over shaky, wooden bridges. Red flames shot out of the smokestack into the dark night and the cars lurched from side to side as they banged along.

"Johnny Hall continued on the road many years and became one of the most popular conductors in the state, and it was only the other day that he made his last run; and I know that John Hall was plucky to the end, for a braver man never ran a train out of Detroit."—Detroit Free Press.

Old Lady—What! You won't chop a little wood after getting such a good meal? You're a poor excuse for a man.

Pilgrim—Well, lady, a poor excuse don't often work, does it?—Philadelphia Record.

NEGRO LAND OWNERS

Census Expected to Show Large Increase in Their Holdings.

What Has Been Proven True in Virginia Expected to Hold Good for All the Southern States.

The report sent forth by the state officials of Virginia, that their records of assessment and taxation show a large increase in the ownership of land amongst the colored people, presents a gratifying condition which the census officials know to be common to all the southern states.

The Virginia report mentions that the records do not show the full, and perhaps not half of the increase in land ownership amongst the colored people for the reason that great numbers of them, having meager capital, are compelled to buy farms on land contracts. These contracts call for deeds when the payment of purchase money, which is made in installments, shall have been completed. While the installments are pending, the title is held in the vendor as a part of his security for the deferred payments. Thus the real possession is not represented in the records, though the case is practically like that of property which is mortgaged.

Chief Statistician Powers, of the division of agriculture in the census, who has made a thorough study of the question of tenure, has prepared a schedule for the twelfth census which is intended to cover the cases mentioned. The enumerators will be instructed to report as owners all homesteaders who have not "proved up" or whose final proofs have not been recorded—in fact all actual occupants of public lands—and persons who have bought land on contracts for deeds; and those who have been foreclosed but are holding over for redemption.

If the enumerators shall carry out these instructions, the twelfth census will present a fuller exhibit of small ownerships and of land ownerships amongst the colored people than has hitherto been available.

Tenure is to be taken in the census in a manner to show not simply the number of persons who own farms, work farms on shares, or lease farms for cash or other fixed rental, but to show all the conditions of ownership and tenure according to race and color.

Statistics of ownership and tenure, derived as they frequently have been heretofore, from the county land records, do not convey accurate impressions. Thousands of deeds of sale and transfer, land contracts, partition deeds, squatter claim papers, final homestead proofs, etc., are held in the homes of the people unrecorded. The census officials expect, in the schedules now adopted, to avoid practically all of the deficiencies which these conditions present in the land records, and to be able, at the opening of the twentieth century, to make a comparatively perfect exhibit of land tenure by counties and color in all the states.

BECOMES A NOTED FIGHTER.

Kitten Picked Up by Admiral Dewey Several Years Ago Makes Record for Itself.

"Devil Dan," the terrible fighting cat of the treasury department, was picked up on the street by Admiral Dewey several years ago. Miss Ethel Williams, who was then a clerk, was coming to the department one morning when she noticed a gentleman stoop down and pick up a kitten near the corner of Eighteenth and H streets. As she reached the gentleman she noticed that the kitten was about as poor a specimen as she had ever seen. Admiral Dewey, for it was no less a person, remarked that he wished he had a place to take the sick kitten, as he hated to see it left on the street to die from neglect and starvation. Miss Williams told him she would take the kitten and see that it was properly cared for. He thanked her and handed her his card. The young woman brought the kitten to the treasury and turned it over to Maj. Anderson, to whom she told her story. That kitten is now "Devil Dan," the most vicious fighter among the many cats of the building. If he has ever been whipped it is not known officially.

CURRENT COLLEGE NOTES.

Smith college has 400 freshmen this year.

Brown has a smaller freshman class than last year.

Two Cornell students have been given appointments in the Chinese customs service.

Williams began its one hundred and sixth year with a freshman class of 110.

Four new dormitories are to be erected for the University of Pennsylvania.

Prof. Rush Phees, of Newton, has accepted the presidency of the University of Rochester.

The growth in recorded use of the books in the Cornell library during seven years is 232 per cent.

Nature study at the zoological gardens is to be a part of the course of instruction in Philadelphia public schools.

Reports from the University of Minnesota indicate that its total number of students will this year reach, or even pass, 3,000.

Two hundred and fifty-nine University of Michigan men were in service, either at the front or in camp, during the recent Spanish war.

The Presbyterians of Tennessee are striving to establish a college at Memphis to be known as the Cumberland Presbyterian university.

Franklin Remington, '87, of Chicago, is one of the new members of the executive committee of the Athletic Association of Harvard Graduates.

The Princeton flag was at the masthead of the Peary relief ship, along with the stars and stripes, and was carried farther north than any American flag since 1871.

The accessions to the university library during the year have been unprecedented in the history of Princeton. The total number of accessions by gift and purchase during the year since October 1, 1898, exclusive of periodicals, is 18,380 volumes.

Michigan has established a normal school for the upper peninsula of Marquette. Although it was only authorized by the legislature of the present year, yet the school is already in operation in the city hall of Marquette, and the buildings are to be completed by January 1, 1900. Dwight B. Waldo, recently professor of civics and history at Albion college, is principal.

The gift of $250,000 from John D. Rockefeller to Brown university has stimulated the alumni committee that is engaged in raising the $2,000,000 endowment to strengthen the existing departments. Mr. Rockefeller's gift is on condition that $1,000,000 be raised before the next commencement. The other pledges, amounting to about $275,000, were made on the condition that the whole $2,000,000 be raised by June.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

An Italian way to give the touch of garlic to the salad is to rub a piece of bread with it and put it in the salad dish, where it lends its flavor through the dish as the salad is tossed.

Spinach that is left from dinner may be at once mixed with a French dressing, packed in small cups or molds or in a bowl and put away. Next day turn it out on a bed of lettuce, add more French dressing and it is ready for the table.

An invigorating tonic bath is prepared by soaking several slices of lemon or limes in the bath water for an hour, then adding a handful of bran. Bath bags of oatmeal and orris, or of shaved soap and almond flour, are also pleasant additions to the bath.

For curried eggs, fry two thinly sliced onions in two tablespoonfuls of butter until golden brown, add one teaspoonful of curry powder, cook another minute, then stir in one pint of milk. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes, thicken with one scant tablespoonful of cornstarch, dissolved in a little cold milk, and cook for five minutes longer. Add more salt and pepper, if needed, and six hard-boiled eggs, cut into slices; keep hot for ten minutes and serve with or without boiled rice.

ANIMAL TALES.

The tongue of a full-grown giraffe is about 18 inches long.

A cat in a Strand tavern in London has become intemperate through drinking wine spilled by waiters.

A trained rat is a pet in the family of Forbes Baker, of Steuben, Me. A Maltese cat caught it last winter, and brought it up with a litter of kittens. In time it learned to catch mice, and is a capital mouser.

Toothache troubled a cat belonging to James Dever, of Norristown, Pa. A dentist extracted all her teeth and fitted an artificial set in her jaws. Every night, before retiring, she runs to her master to have her teeth removed.

The authorities in Algeria gave $40,000 towards fighting the grasshoppers. In one section 3,200 camels were employed to carry the material for burning over the places where eggs had been deposited.

A novel experience is chronicled by Mrs. W. M. Schowengerdt, of Independence, Mo. She put on the stove a kettle of water to boil for tea. As the water became warm, she heard a splashing in the kettle, and presently saw a snake's head emerge from the spout. She had filled the kettle from a cistern.

Information Wanted.

"Miss Upperten—Clara," began the young man, "you have no doubt noticed that my attentions of late have been more than that of a mere friend. I love you, Clara, and in asking you to share my lot I—"

"Pardon me for interrupting you," said the practical maiden, "but has the lot you wish me to share a good house on it with all the modern improvements?"—Chicago Daily News.

Reads Like a Fish Story.

On the farm of Charles Schaffer, near Wapakoneta, O., is a fine artesian well, the result of an unsuccessful attempt to bore for oil. Recently Mr. Schaffer pulled the plug and flooded several acres of his land to revive his dying pasture. In a few days he and his neighbors were astonished to see his temporary lake filled with myriads of little fish from two to four inches long, which proved to be black bass of the finest kind. Their origin is a mystery, as there is not a creek, river or pool of water within two miles, and no one can explain their sudden appearance. The well flows 20,000 barrels of pure, clear water a day, and Mr. Schaffer has decided to dam his pasture and turn it into a permanent fish pond.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cure by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free

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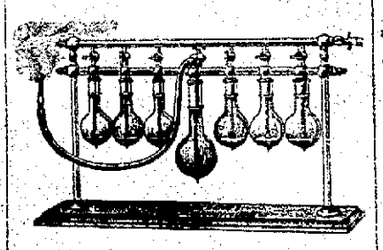

The New Treatment that Cures by Destroying the Germs that Produce Catarrh.

CATARRH

Is a disease from which almost every possible malady may spring, as Bronchitis, Asthma, Deafness, Consumption, Stomach Disorder, etc. Catarrh has been considered incurable because it has not been understood.

DYSPEPSIA

After Catarrh once gets into the stomach, Dyspepsia soon follows, with Liver, Bowel, Heart and Kidney Troubles.

CONSUMPTION

Catarrh also extends down the Bronchial tubes, causing Bronchitis, Asthma and finally on reaching the lung tissue, Consumption quickly develops. All these troubles can be cured if taken in time by removing the cause, which is catarrh.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

A catarrhal affection of the kidneys and Urinary organs many times result in nervous debility, which wrecks the health of so many STRONG YOUNG MEN.

Dr. Stockdale cures these diseases and restores all diseased organs to a normal condition.

Consultation and TRIAL TREATMENT FREE to all who apply at office.

Hours: 9 to 11 a m; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p m. Sundays 10 to 12 m.

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40—PEOPLE—40

Monday—"Martha."
Tuesday—double bill—"Cavallera Rusticana" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

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Joseph Stockford, Hodgdon, Me., healed a sore running for seventeen years and cured his piles of long standing by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. It cures all skin diseases. H. F. Vortkamp, North East Cor. Main and North streets.

Another Example of the Difference in Surplus Earnings.

15-payment life policies. 15-year accumulative periods. Issued 1883. Age 34. $5,000 each.

COMPANY.	NORTHWESTERN	NEW YORK LIFE	EQUITABLE.
No. of Policy.	122,470—1	179,042	269,312
Name of Insured,	James Vick,	Adolf Sha man,	Abram Rapp,
Residence,	Rochester, N. Y.	Chicago, Ill.	Cripple Creek, Col.
Annual Premium,	$194.85	$195 45	$195 45
Total Premiums Paid,	$2,924.25	$2,931.75	$2,931.75
RESULTS IN 1898			
Accumulated Surplus.	$1,294.98	$ 874.00	$ 702.75
Guaranteed Value,	2,354.40	2,354 40	2,278.70
Total Cash Value,	$3,569.38	$3,228 40	$3,041.45
Life Annuity,	91.20	75 04	58.00
In lieu of accumulated surplus. Paid-up Insurance,	$7,580.00*	$6,860.00†	$6,675.00‡

In lieu of total cash value.
Northwestern's Accumulated surplus exceeds New York Life's $420.98
" Total Cash Value " " " " 340.98
" Life Annuity " " " " 25.62
" Paid up Insurance " " " " 720.00
" Accumulated surplus exceeds Equitable 452.28
" Total Cash Value " " 527.93
" Life Annuity " " 33.20
" Paid-up Insurance " " 905.0

*Participating. †Non participating. ‡Non participating.
To receive Northwestern Dividends, you must have Northwestern Policy.

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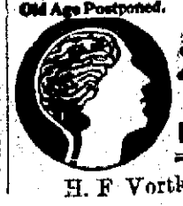

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ARE TRUE PATRIOTS.

The Yaki Indians and Their Struggle for Independence.

Personal Greed Back of Mexico's Bitter Warfare—Why Gen. Torres Is Determined to Subjugate the Tribe.

[Special Guaymas (Mex.) Letter.]

THE wild, irresponsible war correspondent has again been at work, and the American people have been stuffed and stuffed again by the most outrageous yarns ever foisted upon an intelligent people. The American's desire for knowledge is such that, to satisfy it, he is willing to swallow whole "facts" that are not facts; and the bigger the lie the easier is is swallowed.

After such Yaki food my truthful narrative as to the life, habits and customs of the Yakis and the source of the present war will be too commonplace to receive attention. All I can say is, it is good bread and meat, and if my reader must have it highly seasoned he must put in the pepper and tabasco himself.

The Yaki is a not-over-good imitation of the Apache, as far as his fighting qualities are concerned. He lacks the wild daring, the desperate valor and utter recklessness of his northern confrere. No twenty of his breed would keep an army hunting in vain for them, at the same time keeping up active hostilities, as did Geronimo and his band. Only when numbers seem to be in their favor, and chances of victory strong, could the major portion of them be induced to fight, unless under very strong internal pressure.

Yet, as an industrious, persistent worker the Yaki has no superior among the Indians of the United States. He is a good farmer, cattleman, horticulturist, chicken raiser, carpenter, boatman, porter and miner. Indeed, give him a chance and a little instruction and he will learn to do any ordinary menial or mechanical work—work that does not require too much brain or mechanical skill—as well as any workman in the world, and as for reliability I would rather have a band of Yakis than Irish, Italians, Portuguese, Swedes, Japanese or Chinese, and I know by personal experience the working capacity and trustworthiness of them all.

When they are compared with the Mexicans, who conjointly occupy the so-called Yaki country with them, the comparison is in every way in their favor. Of course I mean the lower-class working Mexicans.

The Yaki country is situated in the Mexican territory of Sonora, and mainly consists of fine bottom lands on the Yaki river, which empties into the Gulf of California, or that portion of it locally known as the Gulf of Guaymas, some 50 miles or so below the Mexican city of Guaymas.

For 70 or 80 miles the Yaki river is navigable above its mouth, and for centuries it has been used by the industrious, peace-loving Indians for the transportation of their produce. When the Spaniards first met these people, just prior to the Arizona march of the valiant Coronado, they found them a well advanced Indian race, inclined to be peaceful, but stoutly resenting encroachments upon what they deemed their rights. They did not submit to whatever conditions the strangers sought to impose upon them, as did the Pimas and Maricopas of Arizona. They showed a love of home—the home of their ancestors and their own choice—and a sturdy independence that gained for them—350 years ago—a bad name, and this has never long left them. Any people that did not immediately yield to the demands of the haughty Spaniard were contumacious and rebellious, and the Yaki ranked themselves in this class from the outset. And never, until the close of the so-called ten-years' war, when, in May, 1897, a treaty of peace was declared between the Yakis and Mexicans, have the former ever conceded that the latter had the slightest right to occupy their territory. It is useless to ignore this fact. Mexicans have claimed the Yaki country the same as the United States has claimed the Apache country, but the Yakis and the Apaches, in both cases, were no party to the claim, and both resisted it. And as in the latter case the resistance was futile, and to the ken of the white race hopeless for the Apache race from the start, so will the former case be futile.

The destiny of the Yaki is written. The more powerful race demands his land. He may resist, but the ultimate outcome no one for a moment questions. And this is the whole quarrel. There may be incidental irritating causes, but the deep-rooted, ineradicable difficulty is the old trouble between Possessor and coveter: "You have, I want, and I can and will get." The weaker must go to the wall.

In a singular sense, however, the quarrel is narrowed down to much simpler limits. There is a somewhat energetic "Sonora Development Company" that has undertaken the task of rendering the Yaki country a fit home for colonists. Irrigation works on a large scale have been commenced, fine stock, introduced, fields planted, etc., just as similar undertakings have been begun and successfully carried out in New Mexico, Arizona and California. Now the head of this whole business is ex-Gov. Luis Torres, and, strange to say, he is the commanding general of the Mexican forces of Sonora, and thus required to put a stop to the rebellion of the Yakis.

Torres is a brainy man and fully acquainted with Americans and their progressive methods. When he was governor of Lower California I often had the pleasure of meeting him. He was always desirous of having Americans come into the Yaki country. He knew, though he was too astute a politician ever to say anything of the kind, that his own people, the Mexicans, were too lazy to develop the resources of the country as they demanded, and too timid to face the determined Yakis had they not been too lazy to attempt the work.

With Americans to prospect for the valuable metals, work mines, put up mills and reduction works, construct irrigation canals, build reservoirs, plow immense tracts of land, erect flouring and woolen mills and the like, he could see a comparatively valueless country made into a veritable paradise and the source of untold wealth to its owners. Consequently he secured the governmental concessions and went to work, and nothing but the obstinate love of the Yakis for their own, their determined refusal to get out of the way and let Mexicans and Americans possess themselves of their fields and ranges, their springs, watercourses, mines and forests, stands in the way of his success. It does seem hard that after he has done so much, and persuaded so many Americans to go into the land, he should be balked when the prize is so nearly in sight. And it is only human nature to assume that this disappointment will be a wonderful factor in the fight. It will settle many a question as to the disposal of wounded and captured Yakis, and dictate many a letter to the Mexican government when more forces are needed. You see, the fight has narrowed itself down to Yaki versus Torres, and it is now a war of extermination for possession. Torres is a fighter and the Yakis are home-loving and determined, and just as the American colonists, peace-loving noncombatants though they were, made wonderful soldiers when they were aroused, so are these Indians, as their history for 350 years has demonstrated.

They are not an educated people, though a church can be found in almost every village. They have no settled priests, however, merely tolerating their visits, as do the Acomas and Zunis of New Mexico. In their general life they are much like our own pueblo people, living largely upon their own produce and weaving a strong woolen and cotton cloth for personal use, the same as the Navajos, though, like them, the American's gaudy calico is a constant article of wear.

G. WHARTON JAMES.

A YAKI MOTHER WITH TWO OF HER CHILDREN.

YAKI WARRIOR TAKING HIS EASE.

True Devotion.

"Miss Cayenue," said Willie Wishington, "you are always laughing at me."

"That's very true. I'll try to quit, if it annoys you."

"It doesn't annoy me. I am content to sit perfectly silent and let you laugh at me ever since I heard you say there was nothing you were fonder of than something really funny."—Washington Star.

Suburban Sports.

"Those people next door evidently have never lived in the country before."

"What makes you think so?"

"I heard them wrangling last night—both wanted to milk the cow."—Detroit Free Press.

VANDERBILTS, ETCETERA

Millions and the New Yorkers Who Make and Spend Them.

You remember that I told you last spring that the fashionable colors for society women's ballrooms and drawing-rooms were white and gold? Well, it was true, but such a statement would not be true now. The women, who never liked white and gold, have revolted against the architects, who did.

The Women and the Architects.

Red is the smartest color now—as Eugene Field said, any color, so long as it's red. And there are reasons.

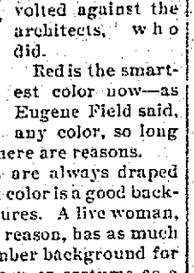
Picture galleries are always draped in red, because that color is a good background for the pictures. A live woman, the society leaders reason, has as much right to have a somber background for her beauty of person or costume as a painted person in a frame. Besides, to look well in such a brilliant apartment as the white and gold style affected she must either have a very high natural color, or, to be frank, paint her cheeks, wear fanciful tints and favor theatrical designs. Well, the women are tired of being tyrannized over by their own belongings and have put their little feet down for red.

Put it another way: There's no question that a white and gold room is the most brilliant and showy kind of a room conceived; and there's no question that an ordinary woman looks better against a red background; say a dull reddish one, with a touch of almost brown. These remarks apply only to great rooms where people are dressed in evening gowns of delicate tints; the more domestic rooms will vary as much as ever, I suppose.

Don't ask me how long the idea will run; those who are responsible for it can change the colors of their rooms once a month if they feel like it. Of course the whole profession of architects and decorators will comply, rather against their will, and will next exert their influence in favor of another change. You never can tell.

An Automobile Ambulance.

Talking of novelties, New York's new automobile ambulance is attracting a moment's attention. Of course the new vehicle is under more perfect control and can be kept from jogging more absolutely than anything drawn by a horse, while the huge pneumatic tires are an invaluable aid.



New York's Automobile Ambulance

It is the tip to expect that the auto will be practically universal in two or three years. I have been rather surprised to find within the past two weeks that a great many country houses, even those of moderate expense, are being built with automobile rooms in the basement. These rooms are entered by a sloped way and closed by big barn doors. Thus, instead of a horse in the barn, you have an auto in the cellar—a great advantage in space, cost, fodder and one or two other things.

Certain suburban Jersey towns are starting automobile services between their outlying parts and the railway stations, in places where no trolley lines exist. A good many fine streets in all suburbs are barred against the noisy trolleys, with their disfiguring rails in the roadway, but the auto can run anywhere. The newer patterns will climb as steep a hill as the trolley.

It is estimated that there are over a thousand autos in daily use upon the streets of New York.

The Vanderbilt Fortune.

The New York law allows a year after a man's death before his will must be admitted to probate. As enforcement is not always strict to the day, it may be more than that time before the disposition of Cornelius Vanderbilt's property is known.

As He Builded the Fortune.

Whether he left the bulk of the estate to Alfred, or reestablished Cornelius, the oldest son, as his chief heir, it may be taken for granted that Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Reginald Vanderbilt and Gladys Vanderbilt, the other children, will each receive the comfortable sum of $10,000,000, as George and Fred Vanderbilt and the daughters of W. H. Vanderbilt did under his will in 1885.

As to the wealth left by Mr. Vanderbilt, many wild guesses are made. The sum is well within the largest estimates. In common with other investment estates, the Vanderbilt millions realize nearer four per cent. than five of profit per year. Take the single item of New York Central bonds, which compose the largest single item in the estate. They pay only five per cent. upon a present market valuation, which, allowing for the length of time they have to run, nets not much over three per cent.

The case was different when the old commodore was putting the estate together, manipulating "corners," consolidating lines, working the market. His heirs have wisely limited themselves to safe investments; and safe investments in New York do not pay over four per cent. upon an average, if so much.

When a fortune, no matter how large, increases at the rate of four per cent. or less, when millions are paid for palaces, great yachts, expensive entertaining; when other millions go to charity and education, the fortune does indeed grow, but it grows less rapidly than is commonly supposed. The new millionaires, the Carnegies and Rockefellers, have passed the individual Vanderbilts, partly because they get a larger return upon their active funds, partly because of the frequent subdivisions of the more famous estate.

Put the wealth of all the thirty-eight Vanderbilt heirs together, and it is the largest fortune in America still, though it may not be very long. No individual Vanderbilt will singly hold better than third rank among American millionaires.

William K. Vanderbilt.

The new head of the great family, William K. Vanderbilt, received about $60,000,000 by his father's will in 1885. If he had not spent a cent from that day to this he couldn't be worth the sums often credited to him. At four per cent. compound interest $60,000,000 in 1885 would mount up to $120,000,000 by 1902—practically earlier, because the market value of the principal Vanderbilt stocks constantly increases.

Willie K's Most Popular Act.

But Mr. Vanderbilt, who is the least ascetic of his race, has spent his money. He has built the finest country house in America; he still owns the finest city home, though not now the most costly, in New York. He has built two enormous steam yachts. He has dowered his daughter as a duchess, set his son up for life as a millionaire and the husband of an heiress and given millions to a divorced wife. If with all his ways of getting rid of money, he is to-day worth a cent over $100,000,000, he is a more capable financier than most men.

For that matter, William K., who was for years considered by no means a business man, has developed a very pretty talent for affairs since his divorce. When the old commodore was alive, he had to bribe Willie K. to keep off Wall street, where the young man was making ducks and drakes of his money. Then for years, thus deprived of a vocation, he was mainly a man of pleasure; he made a business of enjoying life, and did it so wisely that he is now the healthiest of his family.

But when the late Cornelius Vanderbilt suffered his first paralytic stroke some years ago the supposed dilettante, the pleasure-loving Willie, came to the front nobly; he has really been the head of the house in all active ways ever since. The millions and the reputation of the house are safe in his hands.

Curiously enough, he is the most popular member of the family; has been ever since his divorce from the lady who is now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Instead of himself seeking a divorce from the then Mrs. Vanderbilt, as his kinsman, Mr. Sloane, has since done in the case where Perry Belmont was concerned, Mr. Vanderbilt made it possible for his wife to bring the suit against him.

The Football Season.

One reason why the Vanderbilts are so short-lived is that they do not pay attention to their health. There is not an athlete in the family; not even so much as a good golf player.

"Fun" for the 'Varsity Boys.

Young Whitney, who married the daughter of Cornelius, was a member of a Yale crew; the Vanderbilts in Yale have never shone upon the athletic field, hence their affairs must now take a back seat while those of some hundred or more young men of muscle are discussed.

The football games thus far played are but trivial affairs. The real interest of the season begin about the middle of October, when Yale and Princeton meet the smaller colleges and show their "form."

For once the chief interest does not center in the great Yale-Princeton game at New Haven on November 25, but in the visits east of the western men. The performance of the Wisconsin crew in the Poughkeepsie regatta last spring, when they fairly won first honors so far as watermanship went, have inspired eastern men with deep respect. This fall Wisconsin's and All California's football teams will meet Yale; Chicago and Michigan will meet Pennsy; Oberlin and Chicago will meet Cornell. It may happen that in more than one of these contests victory will rest with the westerners; and in the other cases, that eastern teams will owe victories in part to the help of students raised west of the Alleghenies.

Of course, the Carlisle Indians, wonders upon the football field, will meet all the principal elevens; but their marvelous work—marvelous when you consider how few are the men from whom they can pick a team, and the lack of money for athletic training—is no novelty.

OWEN LANGDON.

DIRECTORY

Of Business Houses

The wide awake business men of Lima recognize the value of a small advertisement in the NEWS.

LIMA'S PROMINENT HOTELS.

Hoffman House, corner Main and Wayne; centrally located, newly re-furnished and re-fitted. $1.50 per day. E. E. AKERS, Prop.

The New Cambridge, opp. P. Ft. & C., C. H. & D., L. E. & W. and Lima Northern stations, A. S. Manhard, Prop. Popular prices.

The Lima Northern Hotel and Bar, Ed. Brentlinger Prop. Restaurant and Bar. Hot lunch and warm meals at all hours. Opposite C. H. & D. and D. & L. N. depots.

The Hyland House, 913 South Main street, clean rooms, good meals. A popular place at reasonable rates.

JOHN HYLAND, Propr.

RESTAURANT AND SALOON.

Best meals, warm and cold lunch in the city at all hours. Old Wines, Whisky and Moerlein Beer always on tap. THE ELM, 928 north Main street.

CAPITOL SALOON

And Restaurant, 314 North Main street, for fine Wines, Liquors and Ice Cold Lager Beer.

FURNITURE STORES.

Highest prices paid for second hand furniture, carpets, stoves, watches and jewelry and cast-off Gents clothing. Bargains in second hand goods and safes at 129 east Market st. Give me a call and be convinced. A. B. Atkinson.

A. J. Conroy & Co., dealers in household specialties. Will furnish your home on small installments. 501 North Main St.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

Erwin Bachman's Bread, cakes, pies and confectionary are the best, and made fresh every day. Finest Soda Water in the city. Corner of Main and Wayne streets.

New York Candy Kitchen, 125 east Wayne street is the only place to buy home made candies, fresh every day. Nuts and cigars always in stock. Call and see.

LUMBER, COAL AND ICE.

We carry a full stock of Feed, Provisions Coal, Coke and Wood, at prices that suit. Simpson & Simpson, corner of Main and Elm street.

Conrath & Hover, cor north and Central avenue. 'Phones 372 and 266 for Lumber and Coal at popular prices.

Call on the Lima Ice & Coal company for Pure Spring water Ice. Phones 164 or 451.

MUSIC TEACHER.

Marie Halter Berlino, late of London gives vocal piano and theory lessons, trains choirs, etc. 125 North West street.

Lynn B. Dana, Teacher of Piano and Theory. Room 30 Opera House Block, 2nd floor. New 'Phone 538.

INSURANCE.

Prudential Insurance Company, Home office, Newark, New Jersey, Branch office Rooms 1 and 2 GAZETTE Block. A Noonan Superintendant.

BARBER SHOPS.

The best place in Lima for a Hair Cut or Shave is at Ed. Gast's, 108 East Spring st.

WATCHMAKER.

Ches. Tucker, Watchmaker. Watches Clocks and Jewelry repaired. No. 136 north Main street, T. N. Cunningham's drug store.

LIVERY AND TRANSFER.

J. C. Musser, Livery, Hack and Transfer line, No. 19 southwest corner of Public Square. Telephone 46, both lines.

BANKS.

The Commercial Bank, Samuel A. Baxter & Sons, Lima, Ohio. Bonds, Mortgages, Investments, General Banking.

LAUNDRY.

Long Joe's Laundry. Collars, 1½c; Cuffs 3 cents per pair; Shirts, 7 cents; Underclothes, 10 cents per pair. Best Laundry in the city. 112 N. Elizabeth street.

STAR CARPET CLEANING WORKS.

Carpets, Feathers, Fur Rugs, Portiers and Matting, cleaned, renovated and sterilized, making them free of all germs, moths, etc. Old carpets remade, laid and refitted. Wool carpet bought and sold. Free delivery. Carl Boegel, Prop., 430 north Pierce St. 'Phone 595-402.

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In any style: India Ink, Water Colors, Pastel, &c. by Prof. T. A. Stanley. Any person desirious of taking lessons in above arts will find terms reasonable. Call at the studio and ask to see the 16x20 India Ink portraits I am enlarging from any small picture for $5c. 109 E. Wayne street.

FLORIST.

Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Florist. Designing a specialty. Fresh-Cut Flowers daily. 'Phone 106. 104 West Market street, Lima, O.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

Get your bicycles repaired at Muhlenhour's bicycle shop. The best equipped shop in the city. No. 134 north Union street.

BLACKSMITH SHOPS.

A. B. Sligh, 107 north Union street. Practical horse shoer. The curing of interfering horses our specialty.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

For fine portraits, views of residences, horses, etc. Call on G. Mitchell, 230 south Main street.

SPOUTING AND ROOFING.

Spouting and roofing work done on short notice. General roofing a specialty. New 'phones 370, 514 south Main street. Hugh Francis.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

"If you scour the world you will never find remedy equal to One Minute Cough Cure" says Editor Fackler, of the Micanopy, Fla., "Hustler." It cured his family of LaGrippe and saves thousands from pneumonia, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung troubles. H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have money to loan at 5 and 6 per cent, privilege of paying off principal at any time, or any part. Be sure and see us before making arrangements for a loan.

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Room 22 Opera Block

TRAFFIC CORNER

Grocery, Fritz & Kettler, Props.

Everything good to eat and bargains every week. Always the cheapest.

Corner West Kibby and Metcalf Sts.

LOCAL TIME CARD.

Pittsb'gh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago R.R.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

Westward.	9 AM	15 PM	3 PM	25 AM	85 PM
Pittsb'gh lv	*7 00	*1 30	*1 35		
Alliance ar	9 45	3 15	4 00		
Canton "	10 15	3 47	4 32		
Massillon "	10 27	3 59	4 44		
Wooster "	11 07	4 39	5 24		
Mansfield "	12 15	5 46	6 33	6 16	30
Crestline ar	12 45	11 55	8 25	6 55	
Crestline lv	12 50	12 05	PM	7 05	11 [illegible]
Robinson "				7 12	11 [illegible]
Bucyrus "	1 10	12 27		7 33	11 [illegible]
Nevada "				7 50	11 [illegible]
Sandusky "	1 34	12 51		8 04	11 [illegible]
Kirby "				8 19	11 [illegible]
Forest "				8 27	11 [illegible]
Dunkirk "				8 45	12 [illegible]
Washington "				8 50	12 [illegible]
Ada "		1 36		9 10	12 [illegible]
Lafayette "				9 25	12 [illegible]
Lima "	2 37	1 59		9 50	12 [illegible]
Elida "				10 03	12 [illegible]
Delphos "	3 02	2 26		10 21	12 [illegible]
Middlepoint "				10 32	12 [illegible]
Van Wert "	3 21	2 48		10 46	1 [illegible]
Convoy "				11 00	1 [illegible]
Dixon "				11 11	1 [illegible]
Monroeville "				11 20	1 [illegible]
Maples "				11 32	7 [illegible]
Adams "				11 42	7 [illegible]
Ft. Wayne ar	4 10	3 40		11 55	8 [illegible]
Warsaw "	5 33	4 50		1 26	PM
Plymouth "	6 21	5 27		2 10	
Valparaiso "	7 22	6 22		3 23	
Chicago ar	8 45	7 45		5 05	
	PM	AM		PM	

Eastward.	20 AM	8 PM	6 PM	26 AM
Chicago lv	7 30	*3 00	*11 30	
Valparaiso "	9 15	4 39	1 20	
Plymouth "	10 32	5 40	2 45	
Warsaw "	11 20	6 20	3 34	
Ft. Wayne "	12 45	7 45	5 20	18 30
Adams "	12 57			8 42
Maples "	1 05		5 40	8 52
Monroeville "	1 17	8 13	5 52	9 03
Dixon "	1 25		5 58	9 11
Convoy "	1 36		6 10	9 22
Van Wert "	1 57	8 41	6 26	9 39
Middlepoint "	2 08		6 40	9 52
Delphos "	2 18	9 05	6 52	10 04
Elida "	2 33		7 08	10 20
Lima "	2 44	9 30	7 20	10 31
Lafayette "	3 05		7 40	10 50
Ada "	3 19	10 00	7 54	11 03
Washington "	3 34			11 16
Dunkirk "	3 49		8 14	11 22
Forest "	3 54		8 27	11 35
Kirby "	4 04		8 37	11 44
Sandusky "	4 20	10 45	8 53	12 00
Nevada "	4 36		9 13	12 19
Bucyrus "	4 54	11 19	9 32	12 36
Robinson "	5 09		9 46	12 47
Crestline ar	5 25	11 45	10 00	1 00
Crestline lv	5 35	11 55	10 30	PM
Mansfield "	6 05	12 20	10 55	
Wooster "	7 29	1 30	12 08	
Massillon "	8 05	2 18	1 00	
Canton "	8 45	2 34	1 22	
Alliance ar	9 20	3 10	2 10	
Pittsb'gh ar	12 45	5 50	5 30	
	AM	AM	PM	

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Flag Stop. §Meals.

Pullman Sleeping Cars run on No. 6 and 18; Pullman Vestibule Sleeping Cars run on No. 6, 8 and 20 connect in Union Station, Pittsburgh, with through train for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York. Dark Faced Type denotes time from 12 00 noon to 12 00 midnight.

E. F. LOREE, General Manager. E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent.

5-21-99.-E PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

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ERIE R. R.

No.	WEST-	DEPART
5	Vestibule limited, daily for Chicago and the West	11:23 a m
3	Pacific express, daily for Chicago and the West	1:12 a m
1	Express, daily except Sunday, for Chicago and the West	9:10 a m
1	Local freight, daily ex. Sunday	7:00 a m
3	Wells-Fargo lim'd express, daily except Monday	4:59 p m
	EAST.	
9	Vestibule limited, daily for New York and Boston	9:02 p m
2	Express, daily except Sunday	3:34 p m
12	Express, daily for New York	3:41 a m
32	Local freight daily ex. Sunday	7:00 a m

C., H. & D. R. R.

In effect June 25 1899, at 4:45 o'clock

No.	NORTH.	
12	arrives daily	1:50 a m
14	arrives " except Sunday	8:55 a m
2	arrives " except Sunday	8:15 a m
6	leaves "	11:57 a m
4	arrives " except Sunday	4:55 p m
10	arrives "	9:00 p m
88	" Sunday only	9:55 a m
60	Sunday only	7:40 a m
NO.	SOUTH.	
7	arrives daily	2:05 a m
11	leaves " except Sunday	5:45 a m
1	leaves " except Sunday	9:20 a m
5	leaves "	12:41 p m
3	leaves "	4:05 p m
13	arrives " except Sunday	7:45 p m
85	Sunday only, leaves	7:30 p m

L. E. W.

East—Leave daily 7:30 p. m. Leave daily except Sunday, 6:00 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. West—Leave daily 9:50 a. m. Daily except Sunday 2:40 a. m. Sandusky accommodation arrives at 7:00 p. m.

C. & L. N. R. R.

NO.	SOUTH BOUND.
1	Arrives 1:15 p m, Daily except Sunday
3	Arrives 10:00 p m Daily
NO.	NORTH BOUND.
2	Departs 6:00 a m Daily
4	Departs 3:00 p m Daily except Sunday.

APHETA

The DANGERS of the dental chair have been REMOVED. APHETA method extracts teeth without pain and the DANGEROUS effects of COCAINE, gas or VITALIZED AIR. Call and investigate at

R. F. Bennett, DENTIST
135 1-2 N. Main St.

J. G. BRADSHAW,

Physician and Surgeon.

Gives special attention to Gynecology Obstetrics and Electro Therapeutics.

Over Harmon Drug Store.

Both 'Phones. New 168. Old 856

SORE LUNGS

Sore lungs, pain in the chest and painful breathing are quickly relieved and cured by the old reliable specific, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This remarkable remedy breaks up a cold in one night and is, without doubt, the very best medicine for all affections of the throat and lungs. It has cured thousands and will cure you. It never disappoints. Try it at once.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Will quickly heal Sore Lungs.

Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cts. At all druggists.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BILLY DISCUSSES THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION

"WOULDN'T IT SCALD you the way things is mixed up down there in the Philippines?" remarked Billy, whom I met on his way to the drug store. "I've been readin' the papers an' tryin' to get the thing straightened out in my nut, and I can't tell you this minute whether Wagglyaggly is the capital of Bigbug or Bigbug is the capital of what you just heard there a minute ago. What's more, I don't care. But they have this stuff in the papers, an' you can't help but see it, an' then you read it, an' of course you know all about it. That must be a great place over there. I was lookin' at a map the other day, an' them islands is thicker than flies on fly-paper. It looks as if you could step from one to the other. What's the name of the big ones?"

"Well, there's Luzon and Mindanao and—"

"Luzon, that's the one. That's where Aguinaldo started rough house. He must be a smooth guy. He's got all of them Tomatos, Tomotlos—er—"

"You mean Tagalos," I suggested.

"That's it. Well, he seems to have the gang with him. Isn't he a wonder, when it comes to sprintin'? He's certainly a hard man to ketch. I don't think they'll ever land him until they get enough men over there to make a solid ring all around the island an' then close in on him, beatin' the brush. At that, he's liable to tunnel out an' show up over in the island of Olyolyoly. The name of that island sounds like one of these German yodles.

"There's no doubt that he has succeeded in keeping away from them up to date," I said. Come to look back at it, I do not believe that this was a very original observation.

"I should say so. He's made more moves than a checker player. They say he has the government mounted on wheels, and if the soldiers begin to get too close to him, all he has to do is to hitch up an' drive over to the next country. I s'pose the government looks something like a night lunch wagon. Old Ag can set inside an' work while the horses are makin' time across the country. Come to think of it, though, I understand that even in that country they usually drive cows instead of horses. Wouldn't that stop you? Think of drivin' up to your girl's house behind a nice spotted cow. I s'pose they have speed cows over there, too—pacin' an' trottin' cows. There'd be one good thing about drivin' cows, though. If you happened to be a good distance from home along about meal time an' got hungry, you could pull up an' milk the team."

"They drive the caribou or water buffalo," I said, wishing to display my knowledge.

"I saw pictures of 'em, an' they looked to me to be cows with a new kind of horns. Anyway, I wouldn't care to drive them. And, say, I understand that's the wettest country on earth. When it rains over there you don't think it's rainin' at all. You think somebody emptied a water tank on you. The ground gets covered with water, an' it keeps gettin' deeper an' deeper, an' then if you don't climb a fence you're liable to get drowned. I understand that Gen. Otis figured that he could win out by waitin' for this rainy season. You see them Filipinos ain't as tall as our boys, an' he counted on scarin' 'em into deep water an' drownin' the whole bunch. The only trouble was, he couldn't find 'em when the time come.

"Have you seen them pictures of the girls over there smokin' cigars? Sure thing! These little ones, too, just about the size of a cash girl an' everyone of 'em with a big, black perfecto in her face. What'd people think in this country if a man was to go around to see his girl an' find her smokin' a big cigar, huh? An' then have her say: 'Have one with me?' I wonder where them girls carry their cigars? They don't have any vest pockets. Well, I can stand for a good many things, but I don't want to see any girl smokin' a cigar. If I ever married one of 'em, I'd make her give all her cigars to me."

"I suppose you read about the treaty with the sultan of Sulu?" I said.

"Which is he—the fellow with the houseful of wives?"

"He has eight, I believe."

"Well, that ought to be enough. He's the fellow they squared by givin' him a salary of $5,000 a year, ain't he?"

"That's the one?"

"I wish somebody'd come around an' square me. I'd do almost anything in the world for five thouse a year, except marry eight wives. To hold down that job I think my salary ought to be about five million. I'm glad they give the sult his little five thousand, though. He'll need it if he has to keep eight of them in jewelry an' winter cloaks and big hats with feathers in 'em."

"They don't have any winter down there," I said. "It's hot all the time."

"Yes, with eight in one house, I think it ought to be hot enough to suit anyone. There's many a guy finds it plenty warm with only one on his hands."

"The sultan is quite a young man, too," I remarked.

"Well, that accounts for it. He didn't know any better. When he's a little older he'll take a tumble to himself."

We walked in silence for a few minutes, and then I said: "Billy, you're a strong and hearty young fellow, fond of excitement and full of patriotism. It seems to me—"

"Now you're startin' in to swell me, ain't you?" he demanded.

"No; I was merely going to suggest that you'd make a very fine soldier. Why don't you enlist an' go to the Philippines?"

"Why don't I what? Me headin' for the Philippines an' givin' up three squares a day an' a good place to sleep! I guess not. I ain't goin' as long as I can find any other fellow to take my place. I'm patriotic to beat the band, but I ain't stuck on goin' to any country that's so hot it melts the buttons off o' your cloze an' so wet that you have to sleep in a tree."

"But you ought to do something for your country," I said, trying to appear serious.

"Say, I'll stand a lot of roastin' on that score before I get into a blue suit at 13 per an' start for the other end of the earth to mix it up with a lot of mosquitoes and Tomolleys—Togolleys, or whatever you call 'em. An' I ain't the only one. There's many a perlitician that can holler for the red, white an blue till he's black in the face that'd weaken like a cat if he had to tuck a gun under his arm an' go over there to let a lot of them Molly Mogolleys shoot at him. They say they're the worst shots in the world. When one of 'em shoots nobody knows where he's goin' to hit, so you ain't safe, no matter where you happen to stand. I suppose their shootin' is a good deal like a woman's throwin'. When a woman starts to throw somethin', the only safe place is right in front of her."

JOHN HAZELDEN.

"AS LIABLE AS NOT TO TUNNEL OUT."

Rather Mixed Question.

"Nellie," said a mother to her little daughter, "I wish you would run over and see how old Mrs. Smith is. She has been quite ill."

In a few minutes Nellie came running back and reported: "She said to tell you it was none of your business."

"Why, Nellie," said the astonished mother, "what did you ask her?"

"Just what you told me to," replied the little innocent. "I told her you wanted to know how old she was."—Baltimore Sun.

Hard to Distinguish.

"What interests you so deeply?" she asked.

"I am trying to make up my mind," he answered, "whether that thing on the table is my new wastebasket upside down or your new hat right side up."—Chicago Post.

USE OF TRACK TANKS.

Eastern Roads Equipped with Them for Passenger Traffic.

Aid Fast Express Trains to Make Rapid Runs—Baltimore & Ohio to Experiment with Them for Use by Freight Engines.

The use of track tanks, by which locomotives of high speed passenger trains may take water without stopping, is almost universal on the larger eastern roads, where fast expresses are the rule. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has a number between Washington and Philadelphia and intendes to equip the entire main line in the future. This decision was recently arrived at through the use of passenger locomotives equipped with water scoops, on fast freight trains. It was found that much time was saved, danger from stopping being reduced to a minimum, and cost of running lessened.

The transportation officials made some calculations, and the figures showed a saving of no small sum, if track tanks are used for slow freights on the divisions where business is very heavy. The extra stops for water take much time, and the wear and tear on equipment is no small matter, and if five stops on each train can be eliminated between Cumberland and Baltimore, where trains are the thickest, the saving will be quite large.

If the experiment on this part of the road proves successful, track tanks will be installed on every division between Baltimore and Chicago. As a starter, the 50 new Vauclain compound engines recently ordered will be fitted with water scoops.

ILL-TREATED BY TURKS.

Jewish Immigrants to Palestine Find Their Pathway Strewn with Bitter Persecution.

Consul Merrill of Jerusalem has made a report to the state department regarding the unfortunate condition of the immigrant Jews in Palestine, in which he says: "The Turkish regulation requiring Jews arriving at Yafa to leave the country again in 30 or 90 days, if they come as visitors, has, I understand, been agreed to by our government. There is no provision, however, so far as I have been informed, as to how these people are to be made to return.

"As the Turks do not accept the word of the immigrants on landing, a system of money pledges has been resorted to. This may be called 'fine,' 'tax,' 'deposit,' 'back-sheesh,' 'bail' or 'pledge.' It is a money guarantee that the parties will carry out the requirement of the Turkish government. Unless they pay the guaranty the immigrants have great trouble in landing.

"In many cases the consul is appealed to, and rather than see them starve or sent back to the steamer, which would probably not receive them again, he gives his word as security that they will leave the country at the expiration of the time specified. Respectable American Jews coming here as bona fide travelers encounter no more trouble than do Christian travelers.

"It is the immigrant class—Russian or Polish Jews—who are suspected by the authorities here as likely to swell the ranks of the colonists."

LUXURIOUS ELEVATOR.

Is In the Queen's County (N. Y.) Jail, and Is Built of Rosewood and Lined with Pink Silk.

The most expensive elevator anywhere around New York is the one in the Queens county jail. It was put there by the board of supervisors of the county, which will die officially next April, and which, the people of the county assert, is trying to spend all the money it can before it goes out of existence. The supervisors, in enlarging and remodeling the courthouse and jail, spent more than $200,000. The prison is exceedingly luxurious—much more so, it has been said, than several of the Long Island City hotels. There are thick rugs in the cells and each one has velvet portieres and Japanese screens.

The finest thing about the establishment, however, is the elevator. The building is only two stories high, but the supervisors decided that they would erect an elevator anyway.

It is said that when they advertised for bids they announced that the highest bidder would get the job. He got it and constructed a car of rosewood, lined with pink silk, which is simply a "dream" of beauty. The supervisors brought all their women friends to look at the car. Nothing like it had ever been seen in Queens county. It cost $10,000.

DOG RESORTS TO SUICIDE.

Great Dane Climbs to a Third-Story Window in a Chicago Building and Jumps Out.

Pedestrians in Thirty-first street, Chicago, were startled early the other morning by the crashing to the sidewalk of a Great Dane dog which had jumped from a third-story window, evidently with suicidal intent.

Several persons observed the dog mount the stairs leading to the upper floors at 35 Thirty-first street and commented on his unusual size. A few minutes later they saw him at the window. He placed his paws on the sill, looked up and down the street and then at the pavement. Two or three minutes he remained there as if in contemplation and then, giving a spring, fell to the sidewalk 25 feet below. He was so badly hurt that an officer shot him. "There is no doubt that the dog committed suicide," said a man who saw him jump. The animal was a stray and had been in the vicinity several days.

WHO WILL GET MR. PLANT'S MONEY.

Widow and Son to Contest Document by Which Unborn Great Grandson Is Bequeathed Fortune.

Although the Plants, mother and son, have $30,000 a year apiece, the queer will of the late Florida multi-millionaire, Henry B. Plant, will be contested. Mr. Plant died at his residence, 586 Fifth avenue, suddenly on June 23 last. He was nearly 80 years old, but attended to business up to the day before his death. He left an estate of $7,000,000 tied up in the most singular will that the courts of Connecticut, where it was probated, were ever called upon to settle. By the will Mr. Plant left practically the entire $7,000,000 to the putative son of the six-year-old son of Mortimer Plant, son of Henry B. Plant. That is, the estate would be undivided until his unborn great-grandson became of age.

The widow and her son, Mortimer Plant, were thunderstruck at the provisions of the will, by which each inherited an allowance of $30,000. For this a special trust fund was created under the will.

Ought to Marry an American Heiress.

What's the use of being a Sulu chieftain, anyway? One member of the sultan's cabinet is drawing a salary of only $15 a month, and the highest priced man in the list gets $2.50 a day. Those figures, says the Chicago Times-Herald, will not be likely to encourage polygamy unless the members of the harem will consent to take in washing.

Sahara Desert Is Really Great.

The Sahara desert is three times as large as the Mediterranean.

GEN. IGNACIO ANDRADE.

President of the Republic of Venezuela Is Most Likely to Lose His Occupation.

Gen. Ignacio Andrade, who it was announced in a dispatch to the navy department from Capt. Hemphill, of the Detroit, now at La Guayra, was likely to be deposed from his office as president of Venezuela, was elected to that office March 4, 1898, to succeed Joaquin Crespo. The election of Gen. Andrade was at the time considered to have been a signal victory on the part of those who favored arbitration of the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain.

GEN. IGNACIO ANDRADE.
(President of the South American Republic of Venezuela.)

Negotiations for peaceful settlement of the boundary dispute between the two countries have been pending for several years and October 9 was the day of final settlement.

If the treaty is signed it may be possible that this tempestuous people, over whom Andrade has ruled for so short a time, may take exceptions to his attitude, and the result will be that he will be deposed.

He is about 60 years of age and a son of Gen. Jose E. Andrade, one of the famous figures in Venezuelan history. His brother, Jose Andrade, was at one time the Venezuelan minister at Washington.

"It did me more good than anything I ever used. My dyspepsia was of months' standing; after eating it was terrible. Now I am well," writes S B Kenner, Boisington, Kas. of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. H F Vortkamp. Cor. Main and North streets.

TO OUR PATRONS.

We ask your kind indulgence for a few days, as we are just starting and it will take us a little time to get things in a systematic shape. Our tank wagons are now being built and will be out in a few days, when we promise that you will have no cause or complaint. If, however, the service should not be satisfactory, call up old 'phone 648 and we will do our best to remedy it.

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EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES.

Their Value Is $45,000,000 Greater for Eight Months Ending with August Than for Same Period Last Year.

Exportation of manufacturers in the eight months ending with August is $45,000,000 greater than in the corresponding months of last year, an increase of 22 per cent. During the eight months of 1899 the exports of manufactures have averaged more than $1,000,000 per day, including Sundays and holidays, the total for the 243 days being $246,223,916, while in the same months of last year the total export of manufactures was $201,444,609.

Of this increase iron and steel forms the largest item, the total exported in the eight months ending with August being $68,068,071, against $32,925,082 in the corresponding months of last year. Cotton manufactures also show a gratifying increase, the exports of the eight months of 1899 being $16,861,022, against $12,877,088 in the coresponding months of last year, while the exports of refined or manufactured mineral oil amount to $35,744,586, against $31,253,657 in the corresponding months of last year.

In importations the increase is largely in articles used in manufacturing and the classes of food stuffs not produced in the United States in sufficient quantities to meet local requirements. Most of these, whether material for the manufactures of food stuffs, are the product of tropical or subtropical regions.

HINTS AT A ROYAL MARRIAGE

It Is Rumored That Henri d'Orleans and Princess of Asturias May Be Wedded.

The report has gone out at San Sebastian that Prince Henri d'Orleans is to marry the princess of Asturias, eldest daughter of the queen of Spain, now in her nineteenth year.

People who profess to know deny the report, but after all there is nothing so very improbable in it. The princess has reached a marriageable age and the choice of desirable husbands for Catholic princesses is limited, one might almost say, to the house of Austria, for papal Spain could not tolerate an alliance with an Italian prince excommunicated by the pope.

The marriage of the princess of Asturias would also be very popular in Spain just now, all Spaniards who take interest in the royal family having formed the opinion that a man is needed, not a courtier, but a man holding the position of one of the family, and this all the more as the king is growing up. A masculine influence at this particular time of his life would strengthen his character, render him more capable of facing the difficulties and troubles which will be his in the near future when he comes to the throne, and many Spaniards think Prince Henri to be exactly the right kind of man.

LEIPSIC A MODEL.

Congress and American Municipal Authorities Might Learn a Lesson in Economy from German City.

Congress and American municipal authorities might learn a lesson in public economy from the city of Leipsic. It was decided to build a canal from Riesa to Leipsic, and the exceedingly modest sum of $2,380 was appropriated for the services of two commissioners. The canal is to be 42 miles long, navigable for large vessels, and will cost about $12,000,000, or over one-third of the amount necessary for the big drainage canal at Chicago. Yet the commissioners have prepared plans for the work for the trivial expense mentioned.

This proposed canal will be located entirely on Saxon territory, and for this reason can be built with the cooperation of the Saxon government and the city of Leipsic. This project indicates Saxony's interest in helping its commercial and industrial people.

Riesa is the grain center of this kingdom, Leipsic its richest city. The latter for a long time has been the center of an enormous trade, largely due to its fairs, which occur twice each year—one in April and the other in September.

"When our boys were almost dead from whooping cough, our doctor gave One Minute Cough Cure. They recovered rapidly," writes P B Belles, Argyle Pa. It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. H F Vortkamp. Cor Main and North streets

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